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Instice Department Claims 23 Solutions Of 24 Kidnap Cases

fances Landbergh Barry Abduction Still the No. 1 Case for the "Di J. -- How Unseled Aided in Find-

Washington, Feb. 27 .P. - Tie ereté anniversary Thursday of the imdiengh hany hidnaping will had

and most thrilling just since the onamment of the so-called "Lindnergh

Meanwhile, the department is adding 2.100 finger print terords a usy to its index of whos who in time which at the end of last week ase 4.266,666 such "criffing cards"

Edgar Hoover, Di-year-old emel of the bureau, makes criminal investigation a one-man job for nimseif, in a sense. Hoover, plump, pink-cheeked and pompadoured ollows personally every detail of a kidnaping investigation from the

His 312 special agents, "D. J.'s" to the underworld, are mostly young men, although the staff includes some versian detectives. ng new men. Hoover school graduates between 15 and 25 rears old, and sometimes expert acountants. All are given rigorous their soility and capacity for work.

Tips, leads, letters, crank notes and telephone calls begin to pour into Hoover's office almost the moment any person of consequence is kidnaped. Sometimes these prove fruitful. sometimes the best clue is more or less an accident.

The late Jake Fleagle, for instance, left his "calling card" on 2 window of a physician's automobile. while killing the physician and pushing the car over a cliff. Jake had summoned the doctor to a Kansas hidout to treat a member of his hand who had been shot during a eank robbery at Lamar, Colo. Figagle's brother Ralph and two others vere executed for killing the bank president and cashlor, and Jake himself was mortally wounded while shooting It out with the police.

The presence of mind shown by

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The heavy fall of snow on Monday to traffic this morning. flight schedules and concluded the

sentenced to life imprisonment.

ship to his present post, still has snow away from the streets. hope his men will solve the kidneping of little Charles Augustus Lind- sheveling their sidewalks. bergh. Jr., nearly two years ago,

ROOSEVELT DEMOCRATS

policy today with regard to Democratic candidates in the coming primary viertions.

James A. Paricy as chairman in a statement said the national commitany Democratic conditate.

The statement, bowever, was unerstood not to apply to progressive Republicans known to have the arcoval of the administration, such as Senstor Johnson of California and Senator Norris of Nebraska.

paries in many states," it read. only fair that it be thoroughly nderstood at this time that the Democratic National Committee is not taking part either for or against any Democratic candidate in a Sene congressional, state or municii dan bairra.

Ralph Capone Free Paid \$10,000 Fine

Constitution While Feb. 27 P.

mainimid. Dy a medan. He said he typer was truy quirkly arroundinged. Dendingman a remain of receives \$5.11... The sains to California before ye. Who fair and warmer weather prom. 757,939 82: and assert \$7.748,778... we sains to California before re- Wito fair and warmer weather prom-Figure to Chicago. See felt no bimerness will be further difficulty from drifts by har principles will be further difficulty from drifts. writing to Chicago.

Over his prison term. Copone mid he was interested in before leaving prises he said a day. March 1. Steel beharder.

Central Hudson's Reduced Gas Rates Are Approved By P.S.C.

Consumers Who Use More Than 3.000 Cubic Feet of Gas a Month Will Save \$30,000 Annually-Rates Are For the Company's Entire Territory-New Rates in This District. Which Includes Kingston and Part of Town of Ulster.

Con-ecent of the customers will be affect-

reductions in gas rates of the Cer- an tral Hudzat, Gar & Elegiro Corpora, C.Dot. tion approved todd; by the Public the next 0,000 and 0.4 cents for ex- dence. Service Commission

for the company's entire territory Ulster, in Ulster county, and the comprising portions of futchess, (ir. city of Beacon in Dutchess county ange, Ulster and Greene counties.

year in District "A", including cunic feet or less, 17th cents per Poughbeepsie and Newburgh and ad- 100 cubic feet for the next 500. poughteepsie and Newburgh and adjacent communities in Dutchess and cents per 100 for the next 2.200. Orange counties. Thirty-seven per 100 for the next 2.200.

feet of gar a month will save net amount is 75 cents for the first Furnace non cupie test or less, 14% rents a hundred cubic feet for the next e. 14 cents a nundred for the next cents per hundred jur-

in District "B", which includes The rates, effective Thursday, are Kingston and part of the town of the reductions total \$8,600

The rate in this district in ner Reductions amount to \$19,000 a amounts is 75 cents for the first 300

\$25,000 Toward Materials Is Alloted Here By Federal CWA

Federal Body Allots This Amount to Assist in Defraying the Cost of CWA Projects in Kingston-Expect to Have All Projects Completed Here By May 1—Full Force of 1.200 Now Employed.

Snow Plows Worked All Night Opening

Fully a Foot of Snow Fell.

Monday suddenly ceased Monday to Kingston, are employed, and the Charles F. Urschel. Oklahoma City evening adding fully a foot of snow local CWA acting on instructions banker, in timing trips made by an to that that had fallen earlier last from the federal CWA have dropped sirplane while he was held captive week. Superintendent James Nor- from the payroll all workers where by kidnapers, sided the special ton of the street department had the two in a family were employed on agents in solving that crime. The plane. Urschel noticed, flew ever the snow plows out early Monday morn- projects. Approximately 35 men house at exactly 9:45 a. m. and 5:45 big opening the streets and the plows were dropped for that reason, and ran all through the storm and all their places have been filled by needy

transom. they checked to traffic this morning.

The heavy fall of snow on Monday adules and concluded the A crowd of fully 200 men armed halted all work on the sewer con-

whereabouts of Kelly. The woman her encaged in show removal from under the sidewalk on Broadway. driver was his wife, and both were the main streets after the plows had passed through. The piows piled SCHOOL LEADERS CONSIDER house in Memphis. Tenn. They were the snew up in Grifts plong the gutters on both sides of the street and Hoover, who rose from a clerk, the trucks are used to carry this

Householders were also kept busy

DECLARE "HANDS OFF" giving work to make.

Are Open to Traffic: aid was "necessary and inevitable."

more Falls-All Reads (tyon and aid of the states," it said, Traffic Conditions Near Normal.

All county highways are reported enen to traffic today and mean of the "In view of the approaching pri- (own highways have been cleared of show by town equipment. At 3 street, Glendale, L. I., was brought theatres in an effort to force recognio'clock Monday morphic the county to the Ulster county jail early this tion of their union was made today snow removal equipment was went morning by Sergeant Lockhart, and at the offices of the Theatre and out on the job of clearing the roads, is being held to await the arrival of Amusement Employee Union. The The snowfall which reached a depth of about pine mother, was light and ye pleas had little difficulty in a charge of first degree assault and to start before Thursday. dearnar the Mahways. Main arteries महत्त्व केल्का राष्ट्रक केल्का केल्का प्रतास केल वेहल and the criminal crews were relieved day by Trooper Regan of Troop L. الموازع والأراج والمناجر والمرازع المرازع

> Although the sare was light and a considerable wind blew during the des in Minaros, there was not so much different with define in the

"Starface All Capone, left McNell were dispatched from the county island penitentiary today, a free margar in this rive, but County man after serving two years and five Superintendent of Hintunys James \$4.882.289,128.56; sustons receipts months for income tax evasion. He F. Loughuan had several cross sea. for the month \$13,968.972.12. Rewild be would enter legislate heri. Girned not in the country sections thinks for the fiscal year (since July These is Chicago.

Capone left helved leasted by from their several stations so that \$6,702 aug.788.65 (Individua \$2,form and was met here, on the for take of several stations as that \$5,702 aug.788.65 (Individua \$2,form and was met here, on the for take of several stations and bin-barya \$51.616.505.18 of emergency several was met here, on the for take of several the bin-barya \$51.616.505.18 of emergency several was the model of the form and the property of the bin-barya \$51.616.505.18 of emergency several was the form of th and those more amarked the job

> Naturalization Court Neech 1 Ten presiding.

The local CWA received word today from the federal civil works administration that an appropriation of \$25.000 had been allotted to Kings April 15 Is Date ton to help defray the cost of ma-Streets In City projects now in progress in the city. terials used in the approved CWA

At the local CWA headquarters Judge Loughran Today Sentenced This Morning Practically All of The today it was stated that work was Streets Were Opened to Traffic -- progressing on all of the projects Street Department Placed Large undertaken by the local board and Number of Men to Work Today- that it was planned to have all projects completed by May 1.

place was Faradise. Tex. A raid with shovels stormed the board of struction program, but this morning there neved Harvey J. Balley and public works building on East the men returned to work on the others who named George "Machine O'Reilly street this morning seek- sewers. A large gang is also being Gun" Kelly as one of the kidnapers. order that the street could be kent convert but the pipe line to A hitch-hiker who was asked by order that the street could be kept convey heat from the central heating Justice Loughran asked him if there an unknown woman driver to get in open to traffic it was necessary to plant on East O'Reilly street to the touch with an actorney at Fort send two policemen to the building. Kingston Municipal Auditorium, as About 60 trucks and a large num- the remodeled old Armory will be Worth, Tex., furnished a clue to the ber of men were added to the numbers of Kelly. The woman her of men were added to the number of the numbe

FEDERAL SCHOOL HELP

Cleveland, Feb. 27 (P).—Federal outcome of this case." aid for schools, administered by the William H. Murray, Scarnici's arrorstates, and a broadening of the tax bey, moved that the conviction be-The storm, although not welcomed have for school support came under set aside on the grounds that Disby the average householder, has formal consideration of the nation's trict Attorney Maubs, the prosecutor, school superintendents today.

The National Education Association's department of superintendence Washington, Feb. 27 (P-Roose- All County Highways tion's department of superintendence received from nine sub-committees summarized report declaring follows. summarized report declaring federal

"Concentration of wealth and infrom a limited local tax. Just as Has Men Hard at Work as Soon as tional government must come to the

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT AND ATTEMPTED ROBERT.

attempted robbery. Diete was arrested at Long Island City on Monwarrants issued September 20. It by Pastice F. A. Murdeck of the fown of Oneonia.

Treatury Receipts.

- Dispute and Fab. It was not been proposed to the common sections.

The many of spore faction of the common february 24.

The many states from the common february 24. TREE. Receipts \$5.572,682.89: expendirure \$36.440.268.48; habane \$4 665 TTT, 787.EX: extericitures

Seen Province Diss.

Rechester, N. Y., 195, 27 (Ph.-Forms racing and thought he would. The Naturalization Court will be Plans were under was today for the 40 into it when he reaches Elinois, held at the Court House on Thurs. June 20 Albert B. Stone, 64, instead of March & rioneer news photographer and em-\$19,000 fine. An original 3-year The court will be called at 2 o'clock playe of the Rechester Democrat and valence was reduced because of in the afternoon with Judge Lough- Chromicia. He died valenday after a long illness,

Daniel Williams

Williams Uster county

blow torch. Some say that the turch explodes. Mr. Williams was oadly burned and was rushed to the hospital by Alwood Bailey Central Hudson Gas & Electric

the fire department which respond-When the firmmen arrived was to find the fire burning briskly in the attic, and when the firemen attached a hose to the hydran: near the house it was to find the hydran: frozen solid. Lines of hose were then extended to a hydrant on Franklin street and 5001; TWO streams of water were playing on the blaze which was confined to the

the fire sifted down onto the floors. of the living rooms below, which are hadly damaged by water, although the firemen spread canvas over the furniture to protect it from water

Mr. Williams resides on the first floor of the residence while the secand finor is occupied by his son, Fer-

For Scarnici Death

Gangster to Die in Electric Chair Will Stay Execution.

Schoharie, N. Y., Peb. 27 (P). Leonard Scarnici, Metropolitan gang- into the day clearing up the tangled

for the execution, but this will be er and knocking down part of a automatically stayed by the consideration by the Cour: of Appeals which is mandatory in all capital cases.

pockets, and vigorously chewing gum, the swarthy mobsman heard the death sentence pronounced.

After he had been sentenced and Fireman O. C. Deuthitt of Youngs- public utility reform hills

was anything he wished to ser, the condemned man said slowly:

Again, when he was being gives all right." tioned by the court clerk for pur-

poses of record. Scarnici declared: "I still say I am innocent of killing James Stevens, regardless of the

had used "prejudicial and inflammatory language calculated to influence and prejudice the jurors." The metion, which also alleged that the evidence was insufficient to con-

vict, was denied, Scarnici was convicted last week Town Roads Cleared dustry have created conditions which upon his second trial for the murder of the detective. At a previous trial, in Troy, the pury disserved in Scarthe search nave need notice to disthe would take no just for or against Highway Superintendent Langhran tribute funds to districts, so the ma-The case was transferred to Schoharte county on a change of venue.

New Strike Amounteed.

New York, Feb. 27 (Ph-Announcement of a general strike of know-deep snew drifts to sheller Peter Olese, 25, of 7419 65th ushers and other front-of-the-house Propper Coops, who will take him to strike was voted early today after an Delaware county for arraignment on all-night meeting, but is not expected

Just A Year Ago Today...

Taken from the files of The Transfer of

Allen A. Sapp. former Kinks on resident, strangled to death by his overcost on burge in East river at New York sity, is report PERCORE DISTRIC

Offe final to Cleveland, Ab-रगत केरचे विकासके संक्रकालये वेराका राष्ट्र et hoterale troop. John Moder of New York att

restronce by smoke to Cornell screet parago fire fractey ore. ning. The care Ten care damaged by Cordell Hall today began a

round of diplomatic discussions en war debte und international trade with Britain and France.

S Killed In Wreck Badly Burned and Of An Express Train Residence Damaged At Pittsburgh Monday

to Street several Feet Below-Hunt is On for Engineer and

nal tower and tearing away part of

I wenty-five are still in hespitals Railroad officers sgw they do not know the cause of the wrock,

M. Shaw, of New Castle, Pa., and O. Doutait, of loungstown, O., was the ureman. Early reports to offictale were the met, might have es-

contracting company head who had boarded the train only 35 minutes before on a trip to Washington, D

The other identified dead David A. Ducharme, So. of Ausenia, Conn., and Akron, O. Charence J. Mayer, 45, of Ingram,

Mrs. W. Miller Wardrop of Pittsburgh, wife of a Pennsylvania Itali- er the ground. read official

Thomas Jeffry, negro, of Youngeman are unidentified.

passengers were on the train. transferred to a New York express and lew of these passengers unued east on later trains.

Wrecking crews, aided by a buge crane, worked through the night and was septenced today to die in mass of steel, iron and brick, look-

ens, a police officer, during the hold- the tracks at 9:22 o'clock last night. The engine and tender ploughed down a 20-foot embankment. The Supreme Court Justice Loughran five steel cars, disconnected, drove set the week of April 15 as the time on, wrecking a two story signal towthree-story brick building.

"The cause is still a mystery," one of 10 executives who viewed the With his hands thrust deep in his wreck said while watching a crane pulling away at the tangled mass of

He pointed out that Engineer town. Ohio, had disappeared.

it plunged down the embankment, upon the companies. The utiank the cars were shoved past by the was led by Floyd Carlisie, chairman momentum of their speed, estimated of the board of the Niagara Hudson by some passengers to be between 35 Company and other companies selland 46 miles an hour. The combination express smoker

dived off an embankment. 566 feet pass the engine, resting its from over Governor Lehman's renewed a upright. The day coach knocked continue its hearing tomorrow down the signal tower and was Since the last bearing to bodies are feared buried. The two steepers turned ever, one

above the engine and tender, the barded with letters for and against other against a three-story building, his program. knocking down large price of hereks told their stories of the planging sons in New York city steel giants from hospital cots.

Men, paied by the pearness of death, and women hysterically holding nondescript pieces of circling to misself, a root da. Tontren throngs fiet the wreck, they said

Only three minutes more-and " wouldn't have happened. The New

town, buyer for a depuriment since. detains enter miss s'asm a wed blot pact that threw people all the way from the rear to the front of their

TO TAKE APPEAL IN BOY BROWN ACTION

Notice of an appeal to the Appelsate Division of the Supreme Court has been filed by Palmer Canfield in the Robert Roy Rrown care, which was tried to courty court last month. Brown was considered in county court, bouse with a total and ersed fore or many the first of the storm before Judge Travel on January 24, attendance Judge Bussell who has the first of the storm before Judge Travel on January 24. of the crime of selling berion, a vielation of the Public Beatte Law.

Ambulance Calls Berr.

Konday allemants the embriages Tempored Wallace H. Becker, veteran trier has been assisted to preside. Many Hooker, Toyonraid schoolhome. 182 Green street, from his here.

Rome, 182 Green street, to the On the calendar are 454 cases, 15 new her hand grouping a rid man Hackett Sanitarium on Fair street; of which are preferred actions. Frien shanter protecting from a same:

Ella Sharot was removed from 41 day of this week County Clerk Simp. drift.

Prospect to the Renedictine; see, wader the rule of the same and the same street. Frospect error to the Renedictine was, under the rule of the court, will Louis Assessed, a rruck weller. Frospect error to the Renedictine was, under the rule of the court, will Louis Assessed, a rruck weller. Heavy from tall the calendar of causes for mark. Peace and extent and fine life in the life and make to the Book ing and make up a day calender for the authorised in soft or heavy the authorised in soft or line diction Houghtal.

Four Days of Catastrophe Bring Death To 87 In The United States

Train Wreck. Plane Crashes. Bus Smash-lips. Lethal Carbon Monoxide and Above All the Fury of the Winter Storms Swell the Grisly Roll-Major Tragedies Which Have Shocked The Country.

Southern Sheriff Drives 700 Miles To Get William Green

heriff Parker, of Clinton, N. C., storms-share swelled the griste tol Course for Man Charged With tion of Route 9.

The engineer of the train was W, ing drives steadily since he left the bad going all the way after leav the body of F. R. Irravo, millionaire sheet as he passed into Virginia. The found after he struck the Ulster Tampa, Fia., yesterday trying to fix county line. The sheriff says that while they have had below zero temperature in North Carolina there has lieutenant to his death in a snow

Sheriff Parker came up to get Wil- smushed together in liam Green, negro, who was arrest. Saturdity mean Bethel. Kas., killing ed at Marlborough Saturday and is being held at the Pister county milpullman cars were to have been John H. Saxe and a conference with Sergeant Lockhart, went to get some days of disasters. much needed rest. He expected to killed, whout 46 were injured. Most of the uninjured con- leave with his prisoner for home Wednesday morning.

Consumers Will Have Turn to Speak Pieces Tomorrow on Utility

and Power Situation in State Loophole in Cases of Actual In-

he the consumers' turn tomorrow to day after tornadoes wrecked devasappear before the legislative commit. Mississippi and Castle, Pa., and tees studying Governor Lehman's every house in Bowdein, Ga., town

The governor's principal bill, en-"We comme, him them in the said, "Of course they abling cities to build their own pow utacturing center, was without pow-We have heard also that they got out companies at last week's hearing as I tillities in Greenshore, N. C., were Disconnected from their pilot after upon the companies. The uttack one which would bring "utter ruin" criteried ing 75 per cent of the state's elec-

Because of the controversy raised down on the ground and its rear on tempt to get his program past the Snow, fi Inches of Fall. Stops After the trackbed. The diner remained legislature, the committee decided to Since the last hearing, at which buried in the debris. It is here, the investors and utility officials were given most of the committees' time

Governor Lehman has been bore

mecking down large plies of heighs. Since commences considered a time-constraint, before a driving. Thised by the tragedy like supersupers. Deagne, which told the a time-constraint before a driving livers of the fielded class, 1835 a foverup it represented to the per Vide constraint of the pide state. Sons in New York cits. The league norther impreposation One came from the Utility Conendorsed the "Molution of Schato". Hubt persons were dead in the Philip Kieinfeld, New York Demeera: for a thorough legislative in-

Besides the municipal or nership bill, the measures before the com- 45 600 men and 4,600 trucks worked mittee are intended to limit earns to clear streets and readways. The ings of utility companies to five per city apprepriated \$2,400,000 addi-York bound train would have nome mission to impose temporary rate winter's total to \$6,000,000 cent, permit the Public Service Com- tional for snow removal bring the

told how a man's naim voice quieted. March Trial Term to

of 434 Comm. 13 of Which are Pres. Many commuters specified might a frered Actions.

March F. at I o'clock at the court for 6 recland. echequied to preside at the form, last immedical to and from rathmad sta-DOPE AMBIETAN IN TANA A ITEM! AND AND TO THE THE ADDRESS. The Second District at Brooklyn and city's langest spotting good store of Judge F. F. Adel of the Second Die moon restenday

Penn Have on contestrophy and

City Inte Friday-S dead. Urain wrecked at Pittsburgh las

Tornadoes in the deep south, Sun day-"in dead Sunday, Monday -- 20 dead,

hardly been showfull enough to con- storm near Lorain, O., yesterday. A

A New York bound Pennsylvania to await return to North Carolina train plunking down an embant 76 on a homicide charge. The shorts, ment tast night after striking what Two after paying his respects to Sherift is believed to have been a frozen switch, wrote clinian to the four

> Mercury plunging toward zero struggled, in many cases in vain to dig out of a 26-hour snowfall which followen another record-breaking blizzard that occurred last week. falling in most sections last night but trains and highway traine still

moved baltingly teday. Many communities were isolated Says Bill to Reform Light by night armis, especially in England. Food shortage grow more severe in some Long Island villages Would be Remedial and Offer Eight persons were killed by the

storm directly or indirectly, in the New York elty area yesterday. Rain, hall and wind storms con-Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 officer it will fluid to harass the south yestertation Sunday in Alabama, Georgia of 7 666 inhabitants, was reported

High Point, N. C., Important manmight be hursed beneath the engine, er plants, was attacked by notice or and communications last night.

New York Struggles Today To Overcome Storm, Eight Dead

26 Hours-48,000 Men and 4,800 Trucks Battling to Overcome Brift Danger-S6.000,000 is Winter's Total Storm Cost.

New York, 17th 21 and The eye harried nesperately rooms to remove

Metropolean area as a result of the restigation of hallity combines in Storm. The show has night stopped te dentre le l'entre le l'obogganer.

reductions in spire of court delays. Many suburban communities were and charge part of the rost of tate isolated and with harbor tee block MIR. Many Connell. of Youngs- investigations against the counseles inc barge traffic the city proper faced

the most serious threat of a coal shortage since 1917 Rail traffic lagged but with the ex-Be Convened Monday ention of the Long Island Railread att scheduled trains were turner cention of the Long Island Railread วิธีย โลราคา **าคลดี** ลริเคก (ลก) จริง ผู้ลง Judge F. F. Affet of the Second Diam define as deep as ten feet, an acquired trict Will Provide Here—Calendar a contacted exhedule last execute

Air traffic paralyzed by the steen The March trial term of supreme state of the season when an army man court will be convened. Monday, when you've form Newark Singer.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Debates veterans' legislation.

Commerce subcommittee opens bearing on Copelinad Topwell food and drug bill.

Committees continue airmail, stucaexchange regulation and rugar hear-

House.

Completes debate on agriculture appropriation bill.

Interstate commerce committee rei sumes hearings on stock exchange control.

!************* PORT EWEN ~~~~~~~~~

Port Ewen, Feb. 27-The Odd Fellows will hold a card party in their lodge toom at the (fater fare . That this evening. Games will start rat & o'clock. The public is invited uniformed guards detectives in the) to attend. There will be refresh; garb of workmen are reattered through-Tion to.

Mrs. Bertha Ryder of Kingston spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Vincent, who is ill at her i home on Bowne street.

Miss Frances Costello of Broadway spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. R. Carpino, and family in East Kingston. Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283,

will hold its regular meeting at the Ulster Park lodge room Wednesday evening. The degree team of Hope Temple

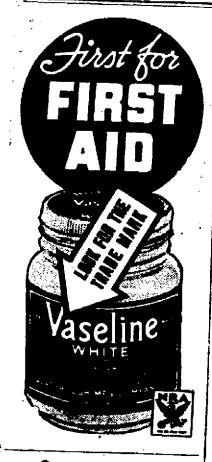
No. 89, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 this evening for renearsal. Mrs. Lyman Elsworth of Kingston was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Splunenweber.

Vegetable Gardening

The 4-H Garden Club members who are enrolled in garden work for the fourth or fifth year are also taking a farm study course in vegetable gardening this year. The course is one of the regular farm study courses offered by Cornell Universi-This provides an additional activity for older garden club mem-

Bisen Calf Precautions

The bison calf, unlike the calf of the domesticated or which is often trampled upon by the stampeding hard. when frightened gets close behind the right foreleg of the mother and runs there; being protected from the attacks of enemies and from injury by the stampeding herd.

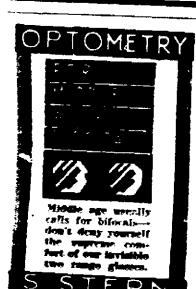




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For \$50,000 and to a prize for the abduction sharks of gaugdom to shoet at and no one knows it better than Lincia livite, who so larely won title to the great fortune left by her father, James Buchanas Duke, tor so-called "tebacco king." And lairs is taking no chances of being raptured and held for ransom -none at least that liberal expenditures from her great wealth can elimleate.

She has literally surrounded her persoughle young self and all her possesclone with guards, in one guise or another. The Duke marble mansion to East Seventy-eighth street just off Fifth avenue fairly awarms with them inside and out. Her 5,000 acre country estate near Sumerville, N. J., 16 patroled by a veritable army of motorcycle policemen. In addition to the out the existe.

Virtually Impregnable.

The Duke estate, "Rough Point" at Newport, R. L. is situated on a promontory overlooking the sex and in addition to its natural defenses is guarded fully as closely as the New Jersey

bearing employees of her numerous | ************************ staff, the "richest debutante" has each [and every one of her many servants checked up regularly—and carefully by a private detective agency.

Various other precautions are taken to safeguard her seclusion and safety. She never goes out, for instance, without a bodyguard and is generally acboth. She shuns social activity to an unusual degree for a girl of her wealth ! and standing and seldom confides her "going out" plans to anybody but her mother.

Friends of hers say she often permits the impression to gain circulation that she is where she is not. When she is reported to be at Duke farms, for instance, they say it is usually safe to bet that she is staying at her town house here in the city or

She travels by airplane in preference to train or boat or automobile when she has any considerable distance to go.

Her "pet aversion" is the newspaper camera man and on the rare occasions when she is caught off guard she usually manages to spoil the picture by a quick turn of the head-or otherwise. Photographers agree that she never "looks the camera in the

Avoids Gatherings.

nights" at the theater and avoids gatherings where she is liable to publicity as a "notable." Just how much of all this is due to

the many threatening letters reported to have been received by the heiress or members of her family or to the wave of kidnaping which has been sweeping the country for the last year or so is, of course, a matter of conner family have found occasion from time to time to deny published stories that she was fleeing from one to another of her newspaper comment.

For several years the heiress has been interested in philanthropy and is known to have several poor East side families on her "list," but associates suspect that she does not get the pleasure she is entitled to out of her benefactions because of her deep seated distrust of the unknown public. When she visits one of her "beneficiaries" it is said she always goes disguised, unidentified, with a couple of bodyguards in close attendance. Incidentally she has been seen on Fifth avenue and elsewhere wearing heavy shell rimmed smoked glasses several times here of late and this has given rise to a widespread suspicion that she was taking to "chesters" as a diaguise.

Scientists Seek Site of Old Indian Village Murphy, N. C.-With the location of

the ancient Indian village of Guasili still unsettled by historians, Smithsonian institute workers hope to prove that the village was located in Cherokee county. N. C., instead of in the Nacoochee valley of White county, Ga. Under the direction of J. D. Jennings, archeologist of the institute, excavations have already begun in an ancient burial mound at the mouth of Penchtree creek, near here. mound, which is 14 feet high and 450 feet in circumference, is believed to contain skeletons and various relies which will definitely establish the site

of the village. Several skeletons, beads, arrowheads and other objects have been unsurthed by farmers plowing in the vicinity.

To Rebuild Trading Post

Tacoma, Wash,-The historic eld Fort Nisqually trading post, outablished by the Hudsen Bay Fur company many years ago, will be reconstructed with CWA funds. The structure has been a prominent landwark

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WHAEHINGTON - Senator Hugo

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tioning witserses before

nia special committee and later MuGO SLACE before the senate when William P. MacCracken, firmer assistant secretary of commerce for aerocauties was under arrest, are convinced that his work has only begun.

Seldom has the senate given one the attention it gave him when he arose to outline his case against MacCracken. For almost two hours senators heard him present his evi-At the request of Senator Joseph Robinson, the democratic leader, interruptions were delayed until after he had concluded.

Patient Persistence LTHOUGH it started out as just another senate investigation,

Black has developed his air mai RESIDENCE OF Alphama may fall here; of the most of antenast moves taken to the mastic of former Senator Tem Cas done it by patient and persiste on capital said for years. And no disting, attention to details, and

このアウを重要を発表 i we was the Walsh way, Had it ceen that the Montana sension refused to be carried instaled that the most minor details be stilled thoroughly the Teapet Dome scan dals might have gone managemed.

To many who heard Black cettine the MacCrackes case it seemed that he could have anything he che recommend to the senate. He was careful, however, to avoid say seg-gestion on behalf of the committee as to what course should be fel-

It was up to the senators them-selves to decide. Neither he nor his committee chose to be regarded as prosecutors.

MacCracken There

IACCRACKEN was an interested spectator, incidentally, at his own show, although he was not prought before the bar of the seasts. le sat to a reserved gallery on the republican side of the chamber. finited on either side by his own counsel. Two department of justice men sat near him.

The senate sergeant-at-arms pe sonally conducted him and his parto the gallery a few minutes before Senator Black began his speech.

New Paltz, Feb. 27.-Mr. Simens, a graduate of New York State College of Forestry in Syracuse, class of 1913, addressed the high school students one day the last week.

The subject of the Rev. Wilbur F. companied additionally by her mother, Church on Sunday. February 25. Brown's sermon at St. Andrew's was "Mine Own Will Come to Me."

Ethel Mae Tamney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tamney, celebrated her birthday on Thursday. February 22, with a party. Memhers of her school class were guests. It was held in the school cafeteria. Some of the teachers were also present. All enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

Exra Ean accompanied John E. Vanderlyn of Ohioville to Lackawack at this meeting.

On Tuesday to call on friends.

Frank Van Syckie, Jay LeFevre,

home of Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Sew- and ranged as follows: News Reel, Miss Hotel in Albany last Friday. What Communism Has Accoming dinner in Kingston before replished in Russia." Mrs. Warner G. turning home.

and will go from there to conduct a charge. She almost never attends "first Lucille Smith will give a violin se- TWO MEETINGS DURING MARCH lection and Edith Bedell will lead the singing of old-time hymns. After the service the party will return enjoy refreshments and a social The trip to and from the

Tuesday. It was reported \$70.82 Morchouse, specialist in clothing had been added to the treasury from the State College of Economfrom the proceeds of the entertain- ice, will be at Hasbrouck Memorial

had charge of the program at the taken into account their ability to vening, February 26.

Seventy-eeven members attended the Huguenot Grange meeting on Saturday night. Seven candidates received third and fourth degrees. Miss Anna DuBois gave an outline as regions in reducing See York. of her trip to Chicago, where she he state of New York."

[attended the 12th National Boys] he stated, "this demand that the state levy, collect and give them this end Giris' 4-H Club Congress. Miss state levy, collect and give them this DuBols was the only delegate from Ulster county.

change Club was held at the New Faltz Hotel Wednesday evening. It two and six per cent instead of one, was voted to urge Sanator Arthur Wicks and Assemblyman Conway to favor full statutory state aid for

The Study Club will meet at the Irring D. Kauder, David F. Jewett ard on Huguenot street. Tuesday, feed dealer meeting and banquet
March 6. The program has been arin the ball room of the Ten Eyek Edith Mewkill; biographical sketch affair was sponsored by Purina Mills. of Stalin. Mrs. Raiph Johnston: The New Paltz party enjoyed even-

An interesting meeting of the Monday evening members and Chamber of Commerce was held friends of the Endracht Club of the Thursday night in the American Reformed Dutch Church will meet Legion hall on Church street. Presat the Normal School at 6:15 o'clock ident Edward C. Elmere was in

LISTED FOR MODENA BUREAU.

County Home Bureau are scheduled the bill.

to be held during March. The first "We collected over \$70,000,000 county farm will be made in cars.

Mrs. David Sutton of Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abrams, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewitt were Thursday, March 8. in the Clintondale Grango Hall, when Mrs. Arthur Dewitt were Thursday afternoon guests of friends in Sickler will demonstrate "Modern on highways," said Senator George Hall, Wathada in Mathada in Methods in Housecleaning." Mr. and Mrs. Sprague of Rural ing received instructions from the er. avenue entertained a number of Home Bureau demonstration agent fleeing from one to another of her guests in honor of the wedding an at Kingston during the early part of 000,000 or \$20,000,000 from this "strongholds" on account of these niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Millard February, these committee members fund for other purposes, but I don't threats, but her growing reticence and Roosa and Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. are fully informed as to the proper think we ought to steal the whole Kortright Tuesday night. Games methods, and less exertion of the anand refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark and Casing. A pot luck linch will be serviced, and Mrs. Calvin Cole was apmight be called up later for a new urday guests at the home of Solomon pointed chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. The sec-

Twenty members of the Study ond meeting of the Home Bureau the home of Mrs. George Oates on March 15, when Miss Margaret Workships and March 15, when Miss Margaret March 15, when Miss March 15, when Mi ment, "The Trial of the Century.". Hal to instruct correctness in wearirving Sutton. Leston DuBois. Daniel Shaw, Norman Baker. Ed- to be in vogue this season.

Retail Sales Tax Is

Decines Adoptson of Bill Would De-Without Opposition.

Albany, N. Y. Fey 27 P -- Attacking the proposed two per cent retati sales tas, Mark Graves, president of the state tax commission, to-, flosendale. Reformed. Cource, with day declared that the adoption of the meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Ten. measure would "defer constructive action on reorganization of local goverament 'and "belp to continue presthi culravagent methods

He déclared that a two per cent levy on sales and services is a "very high tax" whether the seller or the buyer pays it.

"For the state to levy, collect and give to the municipalities the huge sum of \$100,000,000 or more yearly will certainly not corre travagance which has occasioned the present situation." Commissioner Graves said. "Instead of reducing local governmental costs it will provide still more money to be spent in our cities, towns and villages."

He charged the municipalities with "poor financial planning." Referring to a statement of the state conference of mayors that many municipalities will be bankrupt before fall unless the sales tax is enacted, he

kingdom of the heiress. To all intent and purposes it is virtually imtent and purposes it is virtually i

New Paltz night Monday ability to pay their debts."

He cited the reductions in the state hudget as an example of what the cities might have done.

"Had all the municipalities been as zealous in reducing governmental tremendous sum would be unneces-

Ulster county.

Thursday, March 1, at 2:30 o'clock, "Cinderella," a favorite folk tale, will be presented as a play creases in the rates on personal increases in the rates on personal increases in the rates on personal increases. the Children's Theatre of New York.
The regular meeting of the Extra tion. Under this bill incomes are change Club was held at the New four and six per cent instead of one. Wicks and Assemblyman Convey in increases were first imposed in schools. A supper was also enjoyed or Roosevelt and were continued

The Senate also passed the governor's bill, sponsored by Senator Jeremich F. Twomey, suspending for another year the mandatory increases in sularies of state employes. The vote was 43 to 3.

On the other hand, the Senate defeated the governor's bill suspending for the 1934-35 fiscal year state ald to county highways. This aid was withheld last year and Mr. Lehman recommended that it be suspended another year. Under the regular law, the state is required to match dollar for dollar all money set aside by counties for highways. This amounts to something over \$2.000,000 a year

The vote was 25 to 21, one vote Modena, Feb. 27.- Two meetings John J. McNahoe of New York was to the Reformed Church pariors, to of the Modena unit of the Uister the only Democrat to vote against

Hay. R. Fearon, Republican minority lead-

\$70,000,000. Let's be fair on this

The bill was laid on the table so it.

Bats Do Not Lay Eggs Bats are classified by zoologists as flying mammals, not birds. They do not law eggs but give birth to their young and suckle them at the breast. Usually the female gives birth to but one although there are known cases of twins being born.

ROSENDALE.

Resemble, Feb. 27. There will

Mrs. A Kampheld is very in at for Reorganization of Local Gos- come on James street. Arts Waterevaluated income Tax Bill Passed friends for a speeds recovery Mr. and Mrs. Percy Zugila and pany of Waterrijet, N 1 7

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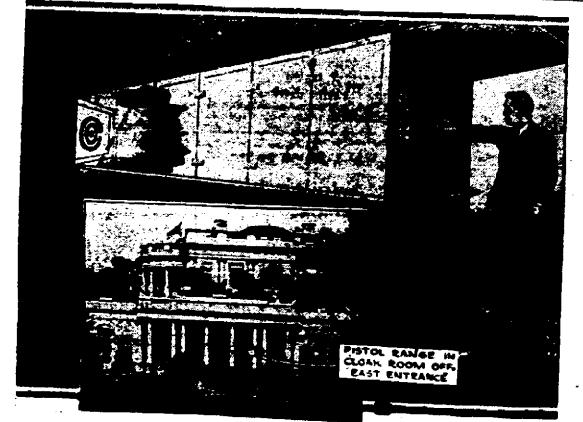
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Scripture lesson was read by the flev. Paul Young of St. Paul Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue, which was followed by prayer by the flev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church on Spring street.

The sermon was preached by the

rington auditoriums. The session information and formation most importance, dealing with the description of the center akles when the formation and the reserved for the members of the members about it, if it passes the fresident their final auditorium, about it, if it passes the fresident their final auditorium is going to veto it.

The vote was forced by 145 members of the house who signed the compensation. Lundeen petition to discharge the By 51 to 40 ways and means committee from convicted full rest

The next big one—the effect of and vicinity. codes on small business and minority During the services the vested interests—is calculated to be good choir of the church sang several sefor almost as long.

The program, however, was just all Pastor Brandorff since be became prelude, a big show to precede the pastor of the church in December. serious business of next week. Then 1927, had been very active not only President Roosevelt in person will in the religious but the civic life of signature. open the first joint session of 300 the city, and the pastors of many of

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Washington Feb. 27 op. -The corff, paster of the Lutherne Church bonus bill was made public today by yets set out today to win \$11.000 op. sounding boards and amplifiers of the Redeemer, in the church on the speaker as follows which for eight months have carried. Wurtz street, which he had served so to the country the scream of the Blue well for the past six years. Inter-Eagle, were turned over to NRA's ment was in Montrepose cemetery Long before the nour for the service February twenty-first. Five "rings" were set up-five the church began to fill with the simultaneous performances going day members of the congregation and the

expose to public view what is really paraonage, adjoining the church, thought of NRA by different groups where the Rev. Olney Cook of Ellenville officiated and then the body was borne from the house to the church performance, Johnson elecated on the Rev. C. W. Leitzel, president of the critics—Leon Henderson of Hartwick College at Oneonia. The the Russell Sage Foundation—to a scripture lesson was read by the Rev. C. Dani Turbaran

low against oppression, and arranged Rev. Samuel Trexler, D. D. pressistand."

to have them received today at the dent of the United Lutheran Synod. "I at White House an official grant of pow- of New York, and at the close the now, but there is one thing sure store the presumptive cases pending

spreading employment, shortening of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, of which Pastor Brandorff was a past tions, was booked solid for three days and nights.

lections.

code authorities. Nearly 2,500 men, the city churches were in attended delegates and regulators of ance at the services. The Rev. American business, will be on hand.

Heads White House Press.

Washington, Feb. 27 (P).—Francis Washington, Feb. 27 (P).—Francis
M. Stephenson of The Associated
Press is the new president of the
White House Correspondents AssoWhite House Correspondents AssoRev. A. S. Cole, of the Albany Avenue Proposed to Engaged to Engaged ciation. He was elected to succeed nue Baptist Church, were among the

paper Syndicate. Stephenson has covered the White House since the tributes, and the funeral cortege to inauguration of President Roosevelt. Montrepose Cemetery, where interment was made, was a long one. The bearers were George A. Wilson, Montgomery Bailey, Samuel Messinger, Alfred Messinger, George Schantz and Augustus Peterson, At the grave the services were in charge of the Rev. Henry Wahl, president of the Eastern Conference of the Synod of New York.

Death Divulges The Secret of McGee

Man Who Made The Headlines In The Heydey of The Bucket Shop a Decade Ago Dies Penniless and Broken.

New York, Feb. 27 (49).- Death divulged the secret of William F. McGee, whose name made the headlines in the beydey of the bucket shop a decade ago.

Penniless and broken, McGee died in a hospital last night, under an assumed name. It was not until police got to checking fingerprints early today that he was identified as the man who went to prison with Edward M. Fuller back in 1927 as the result of

a flamboyant bucket shop trial. McGee, although he must have suspected he was dying of atrophy of the liver, kept the secret of his identity to the last. Police records said he was wanted in Chicago in a "marriage racket" and also in Waukegan. Ill.

Friends are said to have sent an appeal to Chicago asking his former wife, Louise Groody, actress, for funds to bury him.

As a result of the trial of McGee and Fuller, the bar association made an attempt to discipline the pair's attorney—the noted William J. Fal-lon—but the Appellate Division of the supreme court dismissed the case.

After the brokerage firm of Ed ward M. Fuller-a man who once acknowledged that he lost \$221,000 betting with Arnold Rothstein—coliapaed speciacularly in 1922, the head of the concern and McGee were indicted for bucketing customers orders. After four trials marked by accusations of contempt and jury tampering, they went to Sing Sing prison for a year.

Today Joseph Sheridan, with whom McGee had lived recently at a notel, was held on a charge of harboring a criminal.

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Washington Feb. 27 P The ces were beid this marning at 11 president's letter to Speaker Raines ocuraged bloc of senate resolters and o clock for the Rev. Occar E. Bran- that he would neto the Fatman aborting intents of a presidential

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> veto the bill, and I don't care who "Let me know your thoughts on

the next step.

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Questioned by reporters as what the next step would be. Rainev said "To vote on the bill on March 12 The sermon was preached by the view of the President's unnounced

ways and means committee from con-voted full restoration of the federal sidering the bill. Under the rules, pay out over vesterday the proposition a vote, requiring a majority, will be ment restoring to the rolls thousands taken to decide whether the house of Spanish-American war veterans will consider the bill.

text of his own letter to the White disabilities. House, but it is known that in it he said some members of congress felt 32 Republicans and the Farmerthe President might let the bonus Laborite, Shipstead, for the \$60. legislation become law without his 000,000 proposal. All 40 votes in

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Senator Byrnes DeSC., whose their final adjudication by a board of appeals, meanwhile giving the vet-The vote was forced by 145 mem- erans 75 per cent of their former

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UNPREPARED AIR TROOPS

deaths in the first week of operation toous people in every department. have shocked the country. They But there are also, undoubtedly, were not unexpected, but the reality many brusque ones, is a joit to the public, the govern- The kindly reference to the Presiment and the army. What is wrong dent and his Politician-in-Chief may and what is to be done about it?

ing the risks are not complaining, visitors to find, when they succeed They are eager for the opportunity in reaching the big boss, that he is and true to army and air traditions. more genial and democratic than his Hard or easy, it is all in the day's subordinates. It is wise, however, work. They are determined to make whether in private or public busigood. They have too much courage ness, to practice courtesy all up and and pride in their service, rather down the line. than too little. They also have as much skill as they could get under the established Air Corps limitations for hours per year and style of flying and type of plane.

But it is evident that neither the flyers nor the planes were ready for this job. The pilots didn't know the routes at all-had never been set to Jearn the main air highways. Worse yet, they had hardly any experience under the conditions into which they were plunged-night work, blind flying and winter weather. And 18 began to grow fat, and by the still worse, most of their ships were age of 20 were greatly overweight. slight craft, almost obsolete, with Inquiring into their history the open cockpits, poorly fitted for such physicians. Drs. L. G. Rowntree, service, inadequately equipped with Philadelphia, and L. A. Brunstring, compasses, radio telephones and Rochester, Minn., found that in both other modern essentials.

for war and not for flying the air the usual time, which is about the mail," says an apologist, explaining age of fifteen. these tragedies. "The primary dif- When the fat first appeared and ference between the army flyer and gradually increased the usual meththe regular air mail pilot is one of ods of reducing weight were tried—experience in bad weather flying. Both are artists in their fields. The pltuitary glands. field of the army flyer is that of None of these methods of reductactical maneuvers, involving great ing were successful and the physical maneuvers. skill in formation flying, generally class unany decided that the water done in daylight and good weather. equilibrium or balance.

The field of the air mail pilot lies in With the idea of rem expert judgment of bad weather con- from the tissues and thereby reditions and ability to fly bad weather moving just that make newer merby night or day with the aid of long curial compounds were used and experience, instruments and radio." both patients were reduced to prac-

All this strikes a civilian as very strange. The nurpose of an army is was regained in one patient, but the to fight. Does the army expect to do other was prevented from increasing no fighting in bad weather, or by weight again, by the use of the amnight, or in solo flights? Doesn't it and cutting down on the water or ever use the commercial routes? Is other liquid foods. the Air Corps' idea of warfare a fair. Now everybody who is greatly over-

by air, would he come on a sunny, of overweight were of a special type. windless and snowless day, to engage However there is no queened that in the majority of overweight; in a formal tournament? Or would cases, cutting down on the amount the invading fighters be trained and of liquid taken will remove many equipped to fly in mass or alone un- pounds of weight. der the worst possible conditions? This does not mean that an the weight could or should be removed. And would they not have better fore- by cutting down on fluids. Water knowledge of our important air and finids are greatly needed by the routes, and better preparation for body and so the lat to make candy, potatoes, bread, sugar, candy, them, than our army flyers seem to pastries must be reduced in amount

OUR GAMBLING STOCKS

Fears are expressed that corporcontrols set up in the measure now and potatoes, and on liquids-water, pending in Congress. John T. ica and coffee. Flynn, who has written much on financial abuses, and as an assistant to Ferdinand Pecora had a band in framing the bill, thinks there is not Company held social and smoker. much danger along this line. He Henry J. McNames was low bid-reminds an audience of business men der for repair of Kingston-Sauger-that little corporate financine in that little corporate financing is done through the Stock Exchange, meeting at Sahler's Sanitarium. Indeed, most of the operations on Death of Mrs. George N. Plant. the New York Exchange are in common stocks which never provided N. J. any business capital for industry.

and its effect on values and commodi- Ulster Park was destroyed by fire. a motor car frequently is addressed 4y prices, is seldom realized. The 1 common stock era began with the C. Moran married. organization of the United States 20 feet, breaking his leg and injur- or pleasure, cannot be deducted from Steel Corporation in 1961. Its half- ing his spine, while at work in the gross income. If used for business. Steel Corporation in 1961. Its half- ing his spine, while at work in the gross income. It uses for such that for such that their have appreciated the country would have to go several hundred business, provided such loss is not ability of adding to their stationery. It is a personal expension whatever, unless part of it has before he struck that originally covered by insurance or otherwise; the statement that their hotel or paying veins.

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moral though with local claim on corporate income. Thus the stock The Associates from a relativistic of all fields to the control of all fields of the control of all fields of dustrial society and a contributing exuse of nepression. Any corrective measure which tends to discourage issuance of, and rambfing in, common stocks originally representing nothing but engraved hope and greed, should therefore be a nation-

BRUSQUE DEALING.

A good deal of sub-surface feeling against the New Leal at Washington Ingraham Codey & Come, Inc.

[New York Office of No. Medican Ave. A southern Democrat in the House Syracuse Office of State Tower Bidg.

[Syracuse Office of State Tower Bidg.]

[Syracuse Office of State Tower Bidg.] two courteous people in the administration are Roosevelt and Farley." This is not liturally true, as citizens of both parties and all sections who have gone to Washington on local; It has gone hard with army flyers business can testify. Congressmen on the mail routes. The crashes and are very sensitive. There are cour-

be duplicated in many a private busi-The boys doing the flying and tak- ness. It is a common experience for

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). WATER OR FAT.

Two young women at the age of cases the girls had developed into "The army has trained its flyers women three to four years before

the extracts of the thyroid and

With the idea of removing water

tically normal woight.

weight does not need these drugs to reduce the amount of water in the If an enemy invaded our country system, because the above two cases

body and so the fat forming foods-

The starches sugars not only deposit fat but also deposit water in the tissues, thus putting on weight; by increase in fat and water also. A simple rule that has brought ate business financing will be inter- satisfactory results in removing fered with by the Stock Exchange on starchy foods, particularly bread

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 27, 1914.-Willwyck Hose

League held annual Isaac Russell died in Paterson.

BLOND **GODDESS** A New Serial . by Horbert Jonesa

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Chapter 43

DARK HORROR

cent glow disappeared. The water, would be flooded. seemed quieter: then apparently He looked about him. The dim

senses had not deceived him. The confronting him. current had indeed diminished.

been adrift at least five hours.

bolling of middy water marked its disappearance into the centre.

Grahame regressed a slight saidder. He kna a ligators, sometimes they attacked a man, but usually not. Although his knowledge was practical and progle-bred and did not conform to popular belief, nevertheless the right of the reptiles always gave but that atastistic securii ston of sain crawing upon his back. With the footing firm beceath him he left the water and climbed upward to the edge of the cenote.

DESPITE bimself. Frank's teeth it was men that he remised that it was raining. Raining with the inbegan to chatter. He had esti- sistent steady downpour that told mated eight to ten hours immer, him that the rainy season was insion; would his resistance bear it? deed upon mem. It would be only a Then suddenly the phosphores matter of days now-perhaps hours -before the caverns and cenotes

the current became a scarcely per junzie present upon him from all sides. Unly vaguely could be esti-He touched the side-wall. His mate the points of the compass.

A sudden fear contracted his ice and Billy. But even with com-He could attempt a return to Janheart. He believed that he was at pass, supplies, machete, and fireleast halfway to the coast-perhaps arms it would take him days to a little more. Despite the probable reach them even supposing he might inaccuracy of his estimate of time find their cenote valley readily-a elapsed, he was sure that he had chance as remote as finding the prorerbial needle.



Alligator!

Supposing that from this point on.

to assist with the effort his down supposing the rain continued and stream progress, he began to be aware that ahead of him there valley. glowed a light that was not the greenish yellow of phosphorus.

that grayish dimness that suffused Perhaps the ahkin had been but the blackness ahead of him was the biding his time until he had but a end of the cavers. His disappoint crippled man and a heipless girl to ment, he knew, would be too keen. put some sinister plan of his own The clumsy life belt impeded his into operation. progress; yet he dared not dispense with it lest some weakness over- RANK wiped the dripping rain come him, or some mishan occ

rock projecting into the channed. ing right in the one he chose. The stream made a twist to the left; then to the right.

Suddenly he floated into daylight! Sudden pain stabbed his eyes. customed light.

He was in a cenote. It was not so Janice Kent

level on the cliffs. At one edge the cliff had broken down; shrubbery ward it. Perhaps from here he could gain the level above.

Instantaneously the thought came to him that could be somehow get (word to Billy and Janice that they could drift down to here on the raft and once above ground, could chop through the jungle to the coast.

HE splashed into the shallows. As he did so there was a sluggish movement in the tangle of water plants between him and the slope ahead. Golden, black-slitted eyes observed him; a wide tooth-fringed Maw gaped.

Alligator! He stood still. The reptile did not attack. Instead it slid to one side and away from him. A

To attempt the coast on foot would the current flowed singgishly! A doubtless end with more successchill that was not from the water for himself. It might take him days to accomplish that; it would be too As he splashed forward, hoping late, then, to rescue his companions they were unable to get out of the

A sudden thought struck him at this point: Langton hinted that the He could not let himself believe high-priest knew a way to get out.

is face. He thought with A vagrant eddy caught him and a slight bitterness that it was a hurried him forward. He was trick of life to give a man not two whirled dizzyingly for an instant, alternatives, but three or more. It He bumped against a buttress of increased the odds against his be-He looked down at the pool of the

cenote. He saw the break in the wall from whence he had floated. On the other side be observed that the He shut them tightly for an instant; roof of the continuing cavern was then slitted them sgainst the unac. a scant three feet above the water level.

Doubtless driftwood had dammed large as the one below the pyramid, that exit causing the water in the nor so high-walled as the extensive pool to rise. However it would not one where he had left Langton and be long before that dam would crack. through and the whole system of It seemed, however, deeper, The the underground river would be water flooded within it to a high sorged with a turmoil of floating brush, logs and debris.

He descended to the pool and and creepers grew upon it. With an ejaculation of hope he paddled to the reptiles that might be lurking in waded in. He gave no thought to its depths, nor to the possibility that the cavern might be choked at the farther end in which case he would never see daylight again.

He had taken those chances deliberately that morning when he had left Janice; the situation had not been altered. He spiashed toward the exit where the water swirled under the three foot arch. Just before he made the plungebeneath the arch he sow the alligator again. He was lying on the bank, his malevolent little eyes fixed on Frank.

Then there was only darkness. (Copyright, 1936, by Marbert Journa)

Frank falls temorrow, Into the maw of death,

YOUR INCOME TAX

Automobile Deductions

With the number of automobile ful life, also is deductible.

municipal taxes; interest on money pecially has thus been true in more the most of the coal forms. borrowed for the purchase of a mo. recent years as the number of those tion in the Alleghanies, above which who make a business of entertainfor car, either for business or for who make a numbers or enversaring the constitution of the great natural attractional states of the catalysts of and they have appreciated the desirmon provided and have to go several hundred locks that originally covered their hundred and have to go several hundred locks that originally covered their hundred and have to go several hundred locks that originally covered their

White Man First Saw Catskills When Henry Hudson Camein 1609

Ulster County's Peaks Were Familiar Sights to Dutch Settlers Over 300 Years Ago-Indian Name Was "Onti Ora," Mountains of the Sky - Known Throughout World As Scene of Rip Van Winkle's Escapade.

1699 when Henry Hudson in his ship period at some resort among their towering heights, to learn that at the Half Moon ascended the river least one geologist has made the which bears his name, whose tall statement that the Catakills are not peaks and hemlock clad slopes were mountains in the true sense of the familiar sights to the early Dutch word, that they are peaks that resettlers of Wiltwyck nearly 300 of abrasion and erosion upon the years ago, were for a long time, varying strata of what once was a despite their early discovery, real great plateau. It is contended that mountains of mystery, concerning they are not a range, have no well defined axis and are simply a group which little was known by the white of high elevations, more compact man until well along in the Colonia: than most mountainous regions.

a good Dutch word, meaning liter- by the heights of the nearby Shaally cat-creek or cat-stream, transferred to the mountains. It is a reminder of the days when the wildear or panther was a very real menace definite meaning as the quite distant. or panther was a very real menace broken line of purple peaks that throughout all the region, taking stretched along the horizon to the heavy toll of livestock and feared north and northwest as one drove even by men. It is a matter of redown the Rondout valley, or seen in gret, however, that the poetic and appropriate name by which the Indians knew these mountains-"Onti-Ora," (mountains of the sky)could not have been perpetuated. Ir remains today only as the name of; the Onteora Park colony near Tannersville.

ways had been objects of superstitious awe, as the dwelling place of a the northwestern corner of Saugergreat Manlton. The natural inclina- ties, and perhaps including some of tion of the Dutch settlers of Ulster the higher elevations in the north-county was such that they did not ern parts of the towns of Wawarfind it difficult to share the feeling sing and Rochester. of the Red Man in this respect and according to tradition they joined with him in peopling these gloomy fastnesses with spectres, ghosts and them in the town of Shandaken, six

It was Washington Itving who may be said to have made the world The last named is the Overlook "Catskill conscious," when in 1819 (3,150 feet), particularly well he published his inimitable sketches known to Kingston people and of he "Gooffeet Canada" the first of by "Geoffrey Crayon," the first of which a good view can be obtained which was the legendary tale of Rip as one stands at the head of Fair Van Winkle. This, it will be street, near the Mitchell House, and noticed was a considerable time. noticed, was a considerable time looks off in the northeastern dist after the Revolution and some 200 ance. There are many peaks that lished a post at Rondout and laid the beginnings of the present "Gateway to the Catskills." It is only feet) in northeastern shandaken and within comparatively recent years, another is High Point, just southnot more than half a century at
west of the Ashokan Reservoir in most, that the great development of the town of Olive. Slide Mountain, the Catakills as one of the most famous of summer resort regions Shandaken with an altitude of 4,204 really began and they became the feet, is the highest peak of all the mecca of thousands seeking health Catskills, the next highest being and recreation each recurring sea- Hunter Mountain, in Greene county

Irving spread the fame of the Catskills as a region of mystery and the scene of marvelous events and occurrences. Thus, from his post-script to Rip Van Winkle:

Region Full of Fable.

"The Kaatsberg or Catskill Mountains have always been a region full area of 2.500 or 3,000 square miles of fable. The Indians considered includes the entire region that may them the abode of spirits, who in properly be termed the Catakills." fluenced the weather, spreading sun. The first writer probably refers to shine or clouds over the landscape and sending good or bad hunting seasons. They were ruled by an old squaw spirit, said to be their mother.

She dealt on the black of the catalog "would narhous include a She dwelt on the highest peak of the "region," would perhaps include a Catskills and had charge of the doors large part of the upland territory of of day and night, to open and shut Ulster county from the valley of the them at the proper hour. She hung up the new moon in the skies and cut up the old one into stars. * * * the Hudson; Greene county; much in old times, say the Indian tradi- of Delaware; quite a bit of Sullivan tions, there was a kind of Manitou and with generous allowance for or spirit, who kept about the wildest recesses of the Catakill MounSullivan. He also would give them tains and took a mischievous pleas. an extreme north and south extent ure in wreaking all kinds of evils of 50 miles and from cast to west and vexations upon the red men of 60 miles... Sometimes he would assume the form of a bear, a panther of a deer, even the Catakill region, to the line lead the bewildered hunter a merry of the O. & W. Railroad in Sullivan chase through tangled forests and county, or the extreme westward among ragged rocks and then spring extension sometimes claimed in Dela-off with a loud ho! ho! leaving him ware, are cases where the term

unknown wilderness had little to found in the fertile lowlands and near the Catskills and indeed will calleys of southern Ulater and the ower Esopus a terrain much more suited to his desires and uses. the Catskills retained their secrets long after other portions of the county windham and East Windham suitable for winter homes. suited to his desires and uses, the sylvania. "Our Catskill Mountains," published in 1930, says: "For more than 1990 deep ravines of Catskill creek," was in the days of the busy place it towns along the upper Hudson his question. This precipitous wall. The formation, alternate layers of the contract years after the write man had out towns along the upper Hudson his leye was not able to detect any sort of road from the settlements into the mountains." Even as late as 1884 Hudson towards the east and for kills were formed by action of the hadson towards the east and for kills were formed by action of the latent and solutions. mountains. Even as take as look manual towards the east and for kills were formed by action of the John Burroughs is found attempting many miles rises steeply 2.000 feet elements during long ages of crosion. is used exclusively for business pur-outbreak of the Revolution." Fur-

bottowed for the purchase of a mo. recent years as the manner of the contract of the contract

The Catshill (Kaatskill) Monn-Onorthwestern Ulster, and many tains, first seem by white men in others who have spent a vacation

To those whose homes have been The name which they have borne in the southwestern or southern since the earliest days, is apparently central portions of Ulster county, a good Dutch word, meaning liter, with their view of the south cut off down the Rondout valley, or seen in the western distance on a trip from Kingston up the Hudson. To the devotees of **irving this latter portion** marked the real historic center of the Catskills.

Such a definition would place the real Catskills, speaking of Uister county, largely in the northern To the Indians the Catskills all towns of Hardenburgh, Shandaken. Denning, Olive, Woodstock, touching

A check of a list-of 26 prominent peaks in Ulster county, all 2,000 in Hardenbergh, five in Denning, one in Olive, and one in Woodstock. It is only feet) in northeastern Shandaken and

> with an altitude of 4,025 feet. Difference of Opinion.

in the southern part of the town of

As indicative of the difference of opinion that exists in regard to the extent of the Catakills it is noted that while one writer states that the Catskills "cover an area of 1,000 square miles," another says that "an in both Delaware and

The extension of the Catskills, or off with a loud ho! ho! leaving nim aghast on the brink of a beetling "foothills" must be used with a practines or raging torient." For these reasons and, further, cases it will be found that native inbecause this rough, mountainous, habitants of these sections are greatly surprised to learn that they are offer the thrifty Hollander, who supposed to be located any where claim much closer kinship to the Shawangunks or the ranges of Pena-

had been surveyed and settled. Where the chir-like escarpment drops A. Haring, in his entertaining book, off nearly 2,000 feet within a dis-

Talks parents:

Too Busy by BROOKE PETERS CHURCH by Basteria. PETERS GRUNCIS
life. Amos was a busy man trying
to make enough monely to feed,
clothe and educate his family. For
five and sometimes six days of the
week he was at work from 9 to 5 and
commission archament. came home completely exhausted and unable to take any pleasure in

When the children were small he With these except on Sundays. for breakfast was a hurried meal with attention centered on the man of the house, in disregard of the children's need until he had tone and when he returned at night they were all ready for bed. Even on Sundays small fry were not much in evidence, for "Father had to rest after a hard week."

As the children grew older they had to be held in check constantly and quieted so as not to disturb of amnoy their father. Instead of com-ing to know and love him, the separation between them increased, until he came to be simply a necessary but troublesome adjunct to family

There are fraumerable cases of this kind in every community, and each is an independent tragedy. The fathers are lonely, the children have missed one of the greatest pleasures and advantages of life. The opening wedge is so small

that it is scarcely noticed.
"Men can't be expected to be interested in babies as women are. When the children grow older their father will get more fun out of them." But in the meantime responsibilities increase, work becomes more and more absorbing almost imperceptibly the children grow up. and then have left home, and still the contact has not been made.

The time to begin to grow acquainted with children is in babyhood, and the parent who misses the opportunity is risking the permanent loss of an irreplaceable joy.



The Surprise By MARY GRAHAM SONNER "Isn't Honey Bear going to get up?" Willy Nilly asked as they followed Jelly Bear to the cave, "Or has she decided to take another

"She's awake," growled Jelly Bear, "and as anxious as can be to see all of you. She's waiting for all of us-waiting with the surprise, I

really should say surprises."
"Is there more than one sur-prise?" asked Christopher Columbus Crow.

"There are two aurprises," growled Jelly Bear proudly.

They all hurried as quickly as they could. Christopher wanted to ly on shead and discover the surprises first, but they wouldn't let

At last they reached the cave, and Jelly Bear said, turning to the other Puddle Muddlers:

"The surprises are inside." They went inside and Honey Bear growled pleasantly to all of them. "Do you see what we have?" she asked.

And there in the half-darkness of the cave they saw two little creatures without any fur, almost without any shape. They were huddled close to Honey Bear.



"We have two Bear cubs!" announced Jelly Bear. "They came to us a little while ago and they are so contented just letting Honey Bear take care of them." "Aren't they adorable?" asked

Honey Bear, looking happily at all her Puddle Muddle friends, standing around in the Bears' cave. 'Aren't they perfect?" asked Jelly Bear. They didn't notice that the Puddle Muddlers said very, very lit-

Tomorrow-"Without Sight"

Completion of the Los Angeles The placing of the northern vide a water supply for scores of California dessert

John Burroughs is found attempting many mites the steeply 2 year feet elements during long ages of elements of the level and ten to 15 miles with the cold of winter and the heat is a steeply 2 year feet elements during long ages of elements. is his first attempt, with a party that started out from Woodland Valley. It was known of summer continually at work, is responsible for their characteristic world of the started out from the first at the first attempt. The wall of the first attempt work is responsible for their characteristic worlded. occurred in the Catakilla, "there having been no white man of record within the Catakilla satil after the nuthreak of the Revolution." Furposes, there may be deducted the entitler he states. "All that remains of the whole state of New York can through disintegration of the softer tire cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, rent their early history is indicated more be found at one point or another in layers and subsequent collapse and the strata of the Catakilla. Small fall of the hander and collapse and different kinds of rocks to be found and contour of these mountains in the whole state of New York can through disintegration of the softer for garage, and other necessary ex- by legend than by crumoung wants, the strata of the Catakilla. Small fall of the harder ones continues in penses connected with operation and and "Of authenticated historical quantities of metal bearing ores to modern times. It is not quite four have been found. ost of the car and its estimated use—
It is therefore somewhat appropriate that even the question as to just highest layer of rock in these mountains, known as the "Catakilla Formation," found at the sammit of th owners registering in the minimum.

Feb. 27, 1924.—The large barn the question of deductions for the lower and its effect on values and commoditive and granary of Joseph Rosenthal at cost of operation and maintenance of lower. Sams paid during the taxable tent and location, should have been mailton. Towns at the sammit of lower than the subject of more or less controlled in the subject of more or less controlled. The real nature of common stock, and granary of Joseph Rosenthal at cost of operation and maintenance of lower in the subject of more or less controlled. The sammit of the subject of more or less controlled in the subject of more or less controlled. The subject of more or less controlled in the subject of more or less controlled. The subject of more or less controlled in the subject of more or less controlled. The subject of more or less controlled in the subject of more or less controlled. The subject of more or less controlled in the subject of more or less controlled. The subject of more or less controlled in t

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posetown Jewish Community 17, at \$, calling on all young 2 two weeks stay, mile detween the ages of 15 and Youth Chapter of the American week. Congress. This gathering George Rippert, see or mr. and mrs. egrance. The Jewish youth are ing two weeks at his home bore. te railed upon to organise for the is of self education in Jewish to his home in Chelese after spenders, and for the purpose of apmr the world of Jewish problems ent cultural values. There will ably be speakers from the main he of the American Jewish Cones in New York city, who will the the work of this organiza-The Hudson Valley is to be sand, in New York city. greized into working units of this erp. It is sincerely hoped that all erish youth interested in the life parents for several days. of calture of the Jewish people as be present.

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DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) James Flaunery.

St. Louis James Flannery, 78, sther of James W. Flannery, vice Wednesday on the Ward Line for a

Matthew Ten Eyek Caine.

under of the Newspaper Institute lenville. America, a correspondence school.

Carroll B. Botson.

Lola Jean Simpson. New York-Lola Jean Simpson, Mrs. Van R. Moffit, novelist and former magazine

Joseph W. Young.

Hollywood, Fla. -- Joseph oung, 51, who converted Florida

Capt. Matthew Zimmer. Chicago-Capt. Matthew Zimmer, ead of Chicago's uniformed police.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Feb. 27-The La- with relatives in town. Aid Society of the M. E. hurch will hold its usual meeting a group of her friends at a Washing-Vednesday. February 28, at the ton's Birthday party Tuesday afterome of Mrs. Henry Myers of South noon. home of Mrs. Henry Myers of South Broadway. Port Ewen. The ladies who are to attend are requested to heet at the home of the president, Mrs. B. B. Haines, of Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blodgett of Kingston called on their aunit, Mrs. Henry Blodgett of Kingston called on their aunit, Mrs. Henry Blodgett of Kingston called on their aunit, Mrs. Henry Blodgett of Kingston called on their aunit, Mrs. Henry Blodgett of Kingston called on their aunit, Mrs. Henry Legal Roy Longsberry. argaret Hyatt, Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Cole has been con-

ned to her home for the last few ays with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley have cturned to the home of Mrs. Hunty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. laines, after spending a few days in

y a piece of iron and the wound visited his mother here over the vas dressed by a doctor in time to week-end.

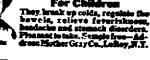
avoid serious loss of blood.

The young children of the village LEADERS OF 4-H CLUBS e mourning the loss of Thomas Morrissey's dog, Peggy, who died Saturday. Peggy was with the chiloren in most all of their games and

The snowplow cleared the village oadways on Monday; the snow had drifted very high in places.

Allan Evans of Plantasia avenue was the honor guest at a surprise Party given by a few of his school riends on Friday evening.







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*********** Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Blobbing on son, Engene, left on Paturday for a er en Tuesday exeming, Pab. motor trip to St. Petersbur, Pin., for

Hatry Clascy of May York city 19 jarticipate in the formation of visited his family here during the

Jacob Rippert, see of Mr. and Mrs. mises to be an event of no small Virginia Military Institute, is spend-George M. Vanderlyn has returned

ing some time here with relatives. Miss Anne Levine is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kupperman, in New York eltт.

Mrs. Nathan Binder has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Esther Strei-

Mrs. Harloch Evans has returned from Brooklyn where she visited her Marjorie Van Kleeck, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Kleeck, celebrated her 5th birthday at her i home on Essex street Wednesday afternoon by entertaining eight of her little friends, Royal Edsell has returned to his

home at Pelham Manor after visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Edsell. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Cox sailed

resident and treasurer of the Missis-ippi Valley Barge Line. Mrs. Alice Goldberg spent Monday in New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rippert who

Anoka, Minn.-Matthew Ten Eyck have been spending some time at aine, 52, sports writer and cartoon- | Jersey City, expect to return home this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood have returned from their wedding trip New York-Carrol B. Dotson, 56, and are making their home in El-Dr. and Mrs. Terry Moffit of New

York city are spending some time at the home of the former's mother.

Miss Beatrice Smith spent the week-end in Middletown.

Mrs. George J. Hoornbeck, the Rev. ly as they relate to neckwoar. These ness. wamp land into the chy of Holly-wamp land into the chy of Holly-wamp. G. F. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ter Bush. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond

have returned from New York city, where they have been spending several days.

Mrs. Harvey Osterhoudt of New Paltz has been spending some time Miss Elizabeth Potter entertained

fice of Attorney Le Roy Louisberry During her absence, Miss Dorothy Miller has taken her place. Edward G. Osterhoudt, sen of Mr. and Mrs. E. Osterhoudt, of Hickory street, entertained several friends

Wednesday afternoon in honor of his New York city as the guests of Mr. atth birthday.

and Mrs. Wallace Boyce of Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levine spent the week end in New York city. Edgar Maurer was hit in the head Henry Groppe of Glens Falls

ATTENDED DEMONSTRATION

Leaders of 4-H Homemaking Clubs 25 a very gentle and playful ani- attended a training meeting in Kings ton on February 24. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde and Latimer, acting county club agent. laughter, Janice, called on Liberty demonstrated the making of underlivde and daughter, Mrs. Fred Fox, garments for younger girls. Many of the girls in their second year of 4-H Club work are taking this clothing

problem. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. William Cruickshank. Big Indian; Mrs. John McCabe, Wallkill; Mrs. Eugene Terwilliger, Bruynswich; Mrs. William Limbacher, Sawkill; Mrs. Rudolph Havlin, St. Remy; Miss Julia King, Ulster Heights; Miss Dorothy Keefe, Blue Mountain; Miss Ida Mae Davis, Olive Bridge; Mrs. Alvin Palen, Flatbush, and Mrs. C. E. Powell, Mt. Tremper.

COTTEKILL

audience will witness the much dis- convenient, cussed group of five one-act come-Pattern 8132 is designed in sizes: dies entitled. "The Comics of Cot- 5 months, 1 and 2 years. A 2 year the performance promises to be an exceptionally fine one, and a very merry evening is assured all throughout the evening. A full house is expected as the advance sale of tickets indicates. The program follows: Opening number, a four-hand plano selection. "The Duke's Song," from the opera, "Rigoletto," played by Victor H. Sachar, Jr., and Harry Snyder, Jr., and then sung in Italian by the superintendent, V. H. Sachar. First comedy on program, "Physical Torture," characters, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barringer, Kenneth Signor and Madeline Leiser.
Second act, "Back to the Wood Shed." by V. H. Sachar, Mrs. Gaz-wanted. lay. Joe Styles and Miss Gladys Ai-ken. Third act, "Rainboy Husbands." by Mr. and Mrs. C. Garlay, Miss Aiken. Miss Madeline Leiser and Kenneth Signor. Fourth act. "Nothing New Beneath the Sun," by Mrs. Frances Dalla Rovere and Joe inexpensive to make, also Hints to Styles. In between the "Act Spec the Home Dressmaker. ialties" are the "Comical Guitarist"

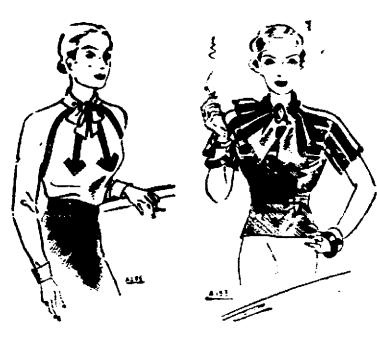
by Antonio Dulia Rovere. "The Three Little Pigs." by Konneth Signor. Antonio Dalla Rovere and Vic- Association held its February meet-tor H. Sachar, a very condenl sketch ing in the school house. This was a and others. Finale, quintet of Rose birthday party in honor of the 27th Flower Girls in a dainty dancing anniversary of the founding of the number by one branctte and four P.-T. A. The speakers of the even-bloodes, featuring Mrs. Dalla Rovere. Miss Nancy Bringel, Miss Rev. Mr. Oademool and Mrs. Madeline Leiser, Miss Gladya Alikes George Gibon. Miss Myer expining the land of t and Vera Burley Sayder. This show ed the new group method of teach-

very good sermon at the worship.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the that Canadians made more telephone

FASHIONS By ELEANOR GUNN

Blouses Go in for Individuality



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This simple tailored bow-collar blouse is effectively trimmed with knotted lattice work which outlines the saddle shoulders and describes the arrows on the bodice. The cuffs are turned back. Flat crepe is the

Ribbon scarfs in wide widths are joined together to form the gay blouse at right with the neckline tied in a jaunty scart. The broad stripes are disposed in yoke fashion at top and the cap sleeves are fringed. Non-crushable taffeta ribbon is used.

Showing How We Like to Be Trimmed

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

newer trimmings give definite ap— Monotone frocks are also treated stitched in checker board design are proval to crisp expressions in fabrics, with such contrasts as printed another approved trimming for tailthe stiffened treatment being a fa- challis, and printed taffeta, both of ored types and are much used by a matching coat in transparent velves. Navy blue, black and printed are detachable.

MODENA

Thursday afternoon, March 1, the

Orville Seymour is president, will re-

ers at the meeting.

28, 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. sie for the occasion

of the Dramatic Club, of which Mrs. home in this place.

will hold their regular meeting. in the public schools in that village, Friday evening, March 2, members after spending the week-end at his

peat the performance of the three-act comedy, "Silas Smidge," at the Mrs. Mabel Yeager spent Satur-

A Feeling for the Stately

New York-Prom Palm Buch come enthusiantle renorts of levels thimmery satiss in pale tonce. white, as in other seeses, but her bon pinks and blues and the entire namut of nursery shades and nastele. One gathers that there is more onphasis on blue than on the other shades, and remembers the definite sapphire blues that were so applieded at the coutre openings.

increasing importance is given back draperies, essendes and typhoon effects, as the ingenious Schiaparelli now terms her wind-blown silboustte. Stormy weather is still another term descriptive of the more fluid silhouette sponsored by this and other houses.

Pleatings and ruchings are much in evidence, and one must take seriously the over-skirt theme for ovening, with two-piece developments generally regarded as an important movement in evening dresses.

The feeling for stateliness continues to be manifested. Many gowns have a square cut decolletage and some have fish tail or other trains. Materials are deserving of being called handsome, colors are rich and trimmings are plentiful. Bodices, skirts too, are meticulously There is nothing casual or slap-dash about the fashions of 1934. The flapper type shows no signs of returning.

Another type of evening dress to bear in mind contradicts the ruffled or even windblown. It is the tail-ored type, developed in dignified ma-New York-One of the features frocks are completed by vestees, terials cut on dignified lines. Self week-end in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

teresting is the very great variety
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Potter. Mr. and that is shown in trimmings, especialMrs. George J. Hoornbeek, the Rev. In set they relate to neckwary. These ness.

Monotone frocks are also treated stitched in checker board design are Renaissance.

Myron Miller has returned to

Miss Alberta Decker was a visitor



A GRACEFUL EXIT

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which are used to develop scarfs that Bruyere, who is influenced by the lined and bound with the dress ma-

essessessessessessessesses Frank Miller, Ethel Courter, Edith of Dr. William S. Branner of New Paltridge, Alberta Docker, Richard Paltz.
Coy, Jr. Henry Black presides at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of

o the piano during intermissions of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager Sunday. Modena, Feb. 26—Local members of the Plattekill spent Sunday with relatives in of the Ulster County Farm Bureau Grange are on the committee in town. are planning to attend a winter fruit charge of the annual oyster supper

Miss Edith Paltridge spent Sunmeeting at the Clintondale Grange and dance at the Grange hall, Thurs-day afternoon with Miss Helen Rine-day evening, March 1. Pardee and hart.

Allen of Kingston will furnish mu
George Rinehart spent the week-George Rinehart spent the week-P. J. Chapman, Dr. J. M. Hamilton and Mr. Williamson will be speak- the irrehouse Monday evening. March end with his family near Modena.

Object of the Gideens

The organization known as the Sons Thursday afternoon, March 1, the Myron Miller has returned to or busen was organized suly 1, 1000, members of the Ladies' Aid Society Clinton Corners to resume teaching. Its declared purpose was "to band toof Gideon was organized July 1, 1800. gether the Christian travelers of America and through them to win the commercial travelers of America for the glory of God; to supply every hotel in America and Canada with a Bible for each guest room and to prepure the fieurts of travelers for suivation.

PLATTERIL

*********** Plattektill, Feb 27-0 Ita Thompwas in considerating slowly from a serious illness which necessaristed his removal to St. Loke's Hapenly Newburgh for several weeks,

An appointed committee of re-Plattekili Fire Department will conduct a card party Thursday evening March I, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kopaski on the Forest road. Proceeds of the affair will

benefit the fire company.

Miss Madeline Pichkett, who has position with the Metropolital. Life Insurance Co., in New York city, spent a recent week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkett.

Mrs Edmund Wager spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, at Ohio-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalisly enterfained a number of triends in their home last week.

Mrs. Randolph Scott and Miss Bthjel Lozier spent a day last week in

4-H Club Training Meeting.

Mrs. Ruth White of Cornell University will conduct a training meeting for t-H Club leaders on March I from 10 a. m. till 3 p. m. at Saunders' Hall, Albany avenue, Kingston. She will demonstrate the making of quick breads, including muffins, gingerbread, biscuits, and

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pters have. Just the Law Teller Steip.





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> As previously announced, size with long sleeves requires 1% yard of 32 inch material. Without sleeves 1-3 yard less. Bias binding 2% yards 1% inch wide.

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Send 15c in coin or money order for our new and fascinating Pattern Book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and

Mt. Marion P.-T. A.

The Mt. Marion Parent-Teacher will be given in the church hall of ing. A plane presented to the school the Reformed Church.

A very nice attendance was had was used for the first time. After at the Sanday school yesterday. The the meeting a social time was enRev. Mr. C. Van Tol prenched a jayed.

home of Mrs. Charles Signor of calls in 1932 than any other people. Thursday at 2 o'clock for their reg-averaging 222 calls each. The niar r enthly meeting. A good at-, United States had 222 calls a person. while Britain had only 33.

Wittenberg, Feb. 24 The Freeman's Shokan correspondent stated in an article on once to Thursday's paper, "Days of Youken Green to Elemervoir Area," that two teams still exist in the Wittenberg region, one owned by Roland Staltis, the other by Watson Riseley, This is an error. The two yours now expeting in this valley belong to Will Calify and Bert Shultis, sawmilt operators, and are used in convector with the drawing of heavy lives to other from their mountain associates. A third yoke of oven, were occasionally no the county statistics between Wittenberg and Bearsville, belongs to Wilson Shultis of Bearsville | Likewise these beasts haul heavy logs from secluded woodints.

When Oxen Were Plentiful

Robert, there was a time when Watson Riseley and Roland Shultis did own oxen, but that was several years ago when almost everyone in the vicinity did, too. At present horses supply what power Mr. Riseley needs on his tarm and Roland Shultle uses automotive energy to carry on his mill business.

According to the authority of a native resident the oven owned in Wittenberg in former years were held mainly by the late Fred Happy, who had two or three yokes. Clarence Short, now of Bearsville, who had one; Sherman Short had one; Roland Shultis, two or more; Will Oakley and Bert Shultls, owned three teams at one time; Tom Shultis, one; Gus Shultis and Luther hultis, one; Luther Delong, one; Watson Riseley, one; Leander Bonesteel, of upper Yankeerown Pond. one. One man who used to feature very prominently in activities connected with oxen was Edgar Short, who always had four teams of sieers on hand in the winter time to break. later these would be sold.

Mill Activities

As explained to the Wittenberg stay till you get it. correspondent mill owning at one time in this valley 25 or 30 years ago, was a badge of local aristocracy, for the demands for lumber, planed here? and unplaned, in the markets was: very great and profitable. In conjunction with this, too, yoke after for me, yoke of oxen and many teams of horses would be seen daily hauling to Glasco for shipment on river barges heavy loads on sleighs and wagons, according to the season.

It seemed to be, so far as could be learned, a business in which all had: equal rights without strenuous competitive demands, though it is quite probable that diplomacy and expedi-hoaven to tackle now. quisition of saleable forest lands.

Types of Mills

Around 1900 the most commonly used mill was the up-and-down type, employing reciprocating saws. The circular saw came into use at a later bags was warlaid and killed last period, and, of course, with greater night output and satisfaction. Early mills in Wittenberg were:

One in Happy Hollow, back of the present Sherman Short property; water was used for power; a zecond change around with him and a in the rear of the present Anthony practically all he lost was his life. Hegnor farm, hear the Wittenberg Church, owned by Isainh Short; a third back of Aaron Vandebogart's

"Gold," Said Uncle Keilup. Caleb Cutier, more colloquially Uncle Kellup, an ancient native with a heavy beard and an acquaintanceship with earliest settlers in the valley, used often to tell over a saucer

of bread and molasses of the deal made by his grandfather with an Inlion in which a horse and a gold sline were the stakes. The Indian told Uncle Kellup's ancestor of a rich vein of gold which lay on the Wittenberg side of Tice the management of the Ladies' Ald given in the near future. Ten Eyck Mountain. He would, he Society of the Reformed Church. Ten Eyek Mountain. explained, divulge its source to the Two locally well known chefs.

wante man 101 a noise. The settler acreed, he handed over the horse Abram Crose and Eli Anchand was led in turn blindfolded to moody, will see that all are served he saw the clittering content of many veins. Unfortunately, he reported, he was also led away blind- maple syrup. Supper will be served folded, and though he searched high from six o'clock until all are supand low for many years after that plied. he could never find it again. But Phele Kellun was firm in his

stand on the gold standard. He would never concede that it was lead in the hills, as the Shokan said. Reports still persist that it was a lead mine, however, but all natives seen; resolved that tion held in the Hurley Church Friunder no condition, myth or no day night. myth, was the mine ever in Shekan. Uncle Reliap, however, has gone. The man who used to drive a light colored borse whose tail harmonized with his beard, and about whom

the couplet was always recited. Heads up, tail up And away goes Kel-lup. can say no more.

GAS BUGGIES-Non Bined?









Cirls, Remember: It's not always the ideal boyewho gives you a square

Druggist-Was that seleping draught any good?

Man-Well, I took it and went to sleep right away. Then a friend with his head under his arm came along and wanted to sell me his wife's bands. Then the dragon on which I was riding slipped out of its skin and left me marooned high in the air, and a two-headed giant helped me down. But just then the conductor asked me for my ticket. and when I said I didn't have any he folded up the train and put it in his poocket. Just then I woke up. had been asleep exactly ten minutes. Sure the darn stuff worked.

Newadays, you don't only have to go after what you want, you have to

Judge—What, are you here again? Aren't you ashamed to be

Prisoner-No. your honor. What's good enough for you is good anough

To avoid colds, keep your mouth shut, says one health expeht. It will also be found a good practice in avoiding a lot of other troubles.

Woould-be Golfer-I'd heaven and earth to play golf properly.

Caddie-Well, you've only got Quite often the fellow who wants to see you "on a little personadl mat-

ter" really wants a loan. Goofus-I hear that old Money

Rufus-Is that so? Did the criminals get away with much money? Goofus-No. The old man never carried more than a little small change around with him and so

Kittens. . Every politician knows that if you give the people farm; on Harvey Short's farm on the what they want they won't want it

Clerk-Are you looking for some

thing in men's clothing, sir? Man-Yes, my wife. The Moss Feature Syndicate,

808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, North Carolina ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Feb. 27-A pancake supper will be held in the Knights' Due to the closing of school caused hall Monday evening. March 5, under by the storm this program will be he alleged mine. There, he said, with cakes hot from the griddle, delicious sausage and real Vermont

> Mrs. John Smith entertained at dinner Thursday Mrs. DeGraw, Mrs. Trowbridge and Mrs. Jane Kyserike.

There was a large representation of the Sunday school at the conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Wasson Steen have returned from a very pleasant trip to Pasty or Gubb? Which one will they Florida and are again on duty at Mohonk Lake.

Miss Helen Simpson, local Sunday school superintendent, in enrolled in The natives have filled Paffy's ber the class attending the tenchers' training class being conducted in So he uses a Hippo while ex-King

New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, Feb. 27.-The Kindergarten-Primary Club has already started making arrangements for its annual spring banquet. Their next meeting will be held on Thursday, when both entertainment and refreshments will be enjoyed,

Helen Hill, who is on extension, visited the Agonian House on Friday night. Rita Browne spent the week in

Rockville Center. Margaret Halstead and Ann Shirley recently visited at Rockville Center, where they did their extension teaching.

Mary Fiemming, class of 1933, attended the school dance last week. in a manner that illustrated how a ack of bronchitis.

advisor of Miss Florence Lane's group. The Pi Sigma Lambda Sorority en tertained Charles E. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs, Loren Campbell and Miss E. S. Taylor on

Wednesday evening. Alice Steen. Gertrude Silber and Mina Berg spent the week-end at Albany, where they attended the Union College Junior Prom.

Prof. Howard B. Hoffman, head of the music department, is busily engaged in devoting out of school hours to arranging the music for the Glee Club concert, which will be the closing feature of this year's lyceum course. The Glee Club concert enlists the efforts of the hunder without three suits stopped and that the content of the hunder without three suits stopped and that the content of the hunder without three suits stopped and that the content of the hunder without three suits stopped and that the content of the hunder without three suits stopped and that the content of the hunder without three suits stopped and that the content of the hunder without three suits stopped and that the content of the dred or more young ladies of dis North must have some spades, since tinguished vocal powers. As in pre- a void or singleton would have previous years, Mr. Hoffman has chosen cluded a no trump offer. a group of semi-classical favorites as well as one or more light and popu-

The Decoration Committee of the Junior High Club is planning novel decorations for the supper and dance to be held soon.

and the presidents of the school or- to overcall one no trump. ganizations on Thursday night, for the purpose of discussing revision of diamond king in the West hand so the activity points system. Miss that finesses of the minor queens MacArthur expressed her desire to North will succeed or can West be know the school leaders, obinion of squeezed by running a string of the point system in operation. The spades?

majority favored the system as it "Well, East must have something stands limiting extra curricular in clubs or diamonds besides a string activity of any one student to twelve of hearts headed by the queen with units. Suggestions for changing the which to overcall one no trump. Has

Margaret Stuart, art editor; Bill Brown, asistant art editor. Robert Walker, assisted by Stanley Kellerhouse, was chosen for circulation manager and Betty Hardy is business manager, Frank Cuccia assistant. The board will appoint an advertis-

ing manager. Miss Helena Olds was to have offered a program of recitations by members of her oral expression class on Tuesday, February 20, in chapel



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To rule on that isle where they

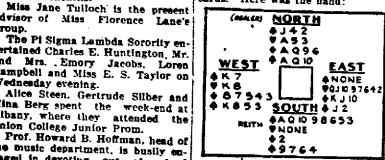
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EXPERT DEDUCTION By TOM O'NEIL

In a rubber game at the Knickerbocker Whist Club, New York. George Reith's partner started the auction with one no trump, second hand bid two hearts and Reith forthwith called six spades, which was doubled fourth hand and redoubled by the opening bidder.

Dozens of kibitzers broke into applause as Reith fulfilled the contract Gladys Leonard has gone home top-notcher can get information where she is recovering from an atcards. Here was the hand:



Relth does not recommend his bid of six spades after one no trump by The opening lead was the king of

hearts, and the first thing for Reith lar numbers to be performed by the to decide was what caused West to double. The declarer's mental procseses were something as follows: "Obviously West must have the

protected king of spades, and, there-Dean Miss Grace MacArthur called probably has only two hearts, since meeting of the social committee East needed a long string with which

I can risk saffe

fry in piping but for. m are also delicion finely adopped brand crambs be-

This is one of a series of veripes propered for this paper by the Communes Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Watch for others.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Two The Menu

Old English Eggs
Buttered Spinach
Corn Musfins Currant Jam
Versetable Salad
Nut Cookies Coffee

Old English Eggs

(Serving Two) h teaspoon
paprika
teaspoon
chopped onle
teaspoon
chopped
pimiento
t cup erumbs
tablespoon 1 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 2 cup milk 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced 14 cup grated cheese

4 teaspoon salt butter, melted Melt 2 tablespoons butter and add flour. Add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly, Add eggs, seasonings and cheese. Mix well. Pour into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake 20 minutes in

moderate oven.

Corn Mu	ffins (6)			
icup flour cup corn meal teaspoons baking powder tablespoon	% tenspoon sail egg. % cup milk % tablespoon fat, melted			
				BUEAR

Mix ingredients, beat well. Half fill greased muffin pans, bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Vegetable Salad % cup diced cooked beets

1 teaspoon chopped enion 1 teaspoon chopped pickle 14 teaspoon mit 2 tablespoons mayonnaise % cup cooked peas % cup diced celery

Chill ingredients. Combine, serve on crisp lettuce. Nut Cookies (2 Dozen) % cup fat
2 cups brown
sugar
2 cggs
3 tablespoons l teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 (caspo % cup broken

cream % teaspoon vanilla nuts
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon sods Cream fat and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten well and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Housemaid Expends Exergy A housemaid expends more energy, measured in heat, in three minutes of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In parameter of an order of Hen. GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN. Surrogate of Uniter County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Josephine Myer, late of the City of Elegaton. County of Uniter, deceased, testing, to precent the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Elementh Prot, the Esecutric of the estine of said deceased, at 52 Cedar Street, in the said City of Kingwoon, N. Y., on or before the lag day of August, 1924.

Dated January 20th, 1924.

ELIZABETH POST.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., 1 26 Fetry St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hoa, GEORGE F. EAUF-MAN. Surjugate of Univer County, notice is hereby given, according to hew, to all persons having claims against Sayah Crispell Bernard, late of the City of Engagen, County of Cister, decessed, bottom, to proper thereof, in the undersigned E. Bushard Crispell, the Encenter of the counts of said decreased, at office of V. R. 720 Wagowen, 240 Fate street, in the City of Kingston, Creer County, New York, on at before the 16th day of Amenet, 1934.

B. BERNARD CHISPELL, Buseness of the wife of Sayah Crispell Bernard, Decreased.

T. R. VAN W. L. CONNERS.

B. VAN WAGONEN, AMOTO 240 Fair street, Kingut

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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train.

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a. m.: 1:30, 3:35, #4:35 p. m.
Special trips Saturday night only
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Trips marked Sunday Only also runs et holidays.

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Attorneys for Executing
252 Wall St., Kingston, M. T.

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"What! 98c

for Tooth-paste?"
(That's What You'd Pay,
Madam, If It Weren't
for Advertising!)

NEARLY a dollar for a little tube of tooth-paste. \$3.25 for a pair of chiffon hose. 50 cents for a gallon of gasoline. And a flat two thousand for a "popular priced" car.

How far could the old family budget stagger under that kind of load? What's more to the point, how many nice things could you afford to buy?

There's one big reason why you don't have to pay such outlandish prices for quality things these days. It's because you—and millions like you all over the country—do your buying through the advertising you read!

And it's because you—and thousands like you here in Kingston who read the Daily Freeman—can afford to be choosy and critical when you shop for values.

For Daily Freeman ads save you money! A merchant can mark this good merchandise at a lower price when his Daily Freeman ad will bring many, many dollar-wise shoppers to his store. Having all these buyers gives him a good return on just a tiny profit per item! And you pay no big "mark-up"

But price isn't everything. You get better quality in advertised goods. They have "accept-ince"—they've been tested by thousands of shoppers as careful as yourself. And found worthwhile. They must be good or the merchant wouldn't spend his hard-carned money to advertise them in this newspaper where you can compare them with other offerings every day.

It will pay you many times over to read the ads in the Daily Freeman regularly.



How Advertising LOWERS

Take Tooth-paste, for instance, Good
The Price of What You Buy! tooth-paste. It may cost Mr. Manufacturer, Mr. Jobber and Mr. Druggist 30 cents a tube to make and sell it—counting salaries and packaging and
transportation, rest and other "overhead" and the interest due on the note at the bank. A fair profit all
along the line . . . and then this tooth-paste could be sold for 45c—if everybody knew about it!

Sure . .

... but who does know about it? Just a mere handful of people who have heard of it by "word of mouth." A few hundred maybe. Not enough to pay the manufacturer's rest and his NRA salaries. NOT ENOUGH TO LET HIM STAY IN BUSINESS.

And so . . .

... he can do one of two things. Raise the price to nearly a dollar (as in our picture above) while you brush your teeth with plain water. Or raise the price a bare nickel per tube and spend that nickel per tube on advertising—to tell his story to millions—do a volume business at a small profit—and bring you good toothpaste at 50c or even less.

Kingston Daily Freeman

Financial and Commercial

New York, Peb. 27 (2).—Planneral markets displayed a little fitner Most of the utilities and motors were front today, but most traders con- virtually no hanged tinued to mainiain a watchful watting attitude

exceptionally dull in the early hours and the introduction of bills to that and the ticker tape was frequently effect today, apparently did not exidle. A mild rally later failed to enliven the proceedings to any gross ex- tention to some conflicting phases of tent. There were few new develop, the present situation. The admittiments of importance, but brokers administrative program was interpreted in rest followed information furnished the aviation corps of the U. S. Navy. vised that the market's technical late confidence in business, encourcondition had been benefited by the age credit expansion and gradually recent reactions.

Grains, cotton, rubber, sliver and other commodity indicators mailed thought that the contrary elements of not guilty to the charge, and the about unimpressively. The dollar included uncasiness over the stock case was set down for a hearing on March 7. strengthened in terms of leading some lag in employment, scattered foreign exchanges. Bonds had a labor

Shares of U. S. Smelting came pean uncertainties. back about 3 points, while American Smelting and Cerro De Pasco advanced 1 each. Case, Sears Rochuck

Senate Hearing Set For March 27 on Races

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27 (P)—The American Can Co. 1/31/2 New York Senate decided today to American Car Foundry 2014 hold a hearing March 27 on the rac. American & Foreign Power ... bitter legislative controversy over le- American Sugar Refining Co. 52 tracks and taxing gate receipts.

Brooklyn Democrat and chairman of Anaconda Copper 1518 the finance committee, called a hear. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 67 ing. He said all sides would be

Among the bills are: Among the duis are:

The Crawford-Breitenback bill to Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 3012 terstate telegraph, telephone, cable liughes anti-betting law, and to im- Briggs Mfg. Co.

The Blumberg bill to legalize parimutuel betting by constitutional Cerro DePasco Copper 3576

directly following; evening services at 8 o'clock and invitation is extended to everyone. The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford will be in charge.

Young people's meeting on Wedroung people's meeting on veta people s meeting at Brown's, 7 E. I. DuPont 99 o'clock. Leader Shirley Brown. Eric Railroad 21 Widweek prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Precport Texas Co. 46 to which an invitation is extended to each and everyone

Friend and neighbors were sorry to hear that on Sunday morning Gold Dust Corp. ... Miss Sarah LeFevre of Creek Locks upon going out to her barn fell and broke a leg. Mr. Ackert, a neigh-bor, heard her cries and went to her rescue. She was removed to the Houston Oil

Hill called on Mrs. C. B. Ennist one International Nickel 23?

Raymond Markle, the progressive poultryman, has a fine lot of little chickens and is expecting more in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norton of Brooklyn, who came to Kingston to visit their aunt for the week-end, on Sunday called Array and the second of Sunday called Array ca friends in this place.

returning to her home on Sunday Nach Motors 27% Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith and

son, George, Sr., of Kingston, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith and family. Mrs. Smith is in poor health. Miss Evelyn Newell of the Kings-

Chester Newell.

dent of this place, was buried in the Chilips Petroleum Bloomington Cemetery one day last Public Service of N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Humbert of

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 27-The two-act play, "The Red Lamp," was very much enjoyed Saturday vening at the Hose Co. entertainment. The Standard Oil of N. J. 464 characters gave their parts very well. The second part of the program was a radio station with H. Segelken announcing. The feature was very clever and was enjoyed by all. Mr. Segelken gave an outline of the song and a male quartet with Mr. Lowrie of Woodland at the piano responded United Gas Improvement 1748 The band furnished United Corp several selections at the opening of the program. Mr. Weyman, presi-U. S. Industrial Alcohol 5814 dent, gave a talk on the work of the U. S. Rubber Co. firemen and the various activities U. S. Steel Corp. branch of protection. Thanks of appreciation are extended to all who weekers to make the weekers who were the weekers of the w ning such a pleasant one. Mr. Coots

The Misses Lorna VanDemark, BENEDICTINE AUXILIARY Harriet Loomis, Mary VanSteen burgh and Mrs. L. Reen motored to Kingston Friday.
Miss Frances Hill was a Kingston

caller Wednesday.

"Petroleum will be discussed by J. Edward Jones TONICHT AT 8:30

W. M. C. A. W. R. DeRANGO CO., 202 Fair St., Kingston.

and Montgomery Ward recovered a peint or more, out Penny dropped t. Arrest Varnoy on Speck factors as \$1.55. Speck, Chargebox American (20, Calter America) Goodyear, New York Central and Bethlehem Stant were elegatly higher dance done

Oversight symulteration of the President's measure to Congress nom mention a lederal commission Stocks were highly trregular and for the toniron of communications

Market commentators called at Commission house

labor disturbances, the various been arraigned on the liquor charge.

Washington investigations and EuroJones appeared at the city half and

Quotations given by Parker, Mc Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Buchange, 126 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 e'clark.

Allegheny Corp Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 1531-2 Allis-Chalmers 1914 American Tobacco Class B ... 7412 Senator Jeremiah F. Twomey. American Radiator 15 Raldwin Locomotive 1314 members to regulate foreign and inpose an 8 per cent tax on gross re- Hurroughs Adding Machine Co. 1714 day in both houses of congress. Canadian Pacific Ry. 16 amendment.

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Standard Brands Co. 215

Standard Gas & Electric 123

Studebaker Corp.

Texas Gulf Sulphur 39

Yellow Truck & Coach.

MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of

Preservat Societies

Roudout Lodge, No. 243, F. &

Radio Corp. of America 778

Corn Products Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 64ta Electric Power & Light General Electric Co.

It would make more stringent the prohibitions against alien ownership 2118 of radio facilities and revise the dena. 3514 radio broadcasting zones. 3312 One new provision which framers

Gold Dust Corp. 1958 of the measure said would perhaps
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 1614 cause the greatest controversy would Great Northern, Pfd. 277g authorize the commission to In-Great Northern Ore 1314 vestigate any annual service contracts between operating companies

Central Hudson Elects Officers

John L. Wilkie was re-elected snow-when they can get it-and an-Wiss Genevieve Castor of Pough- McKeesport Tin Plate 8814 tric Corporation at the annual meet-Miss Genevieve Castor of Pough Action of Pough meeting followed directly the annual belief, pneumonia is not prevalent

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 1934 Frank N. Bain, Stephen R. Bradley. North American Co. George H. Howard, Robert B. Mac-Mrs. Merritte Relyea. an old resiMrs. Merritte Relyea. an old resiOhiline Petroleum

Mikle, vice president and tressurer; Other officers re-elected were John

Peter A. Burnes, vice president: H. V. Dutcher, secretary and assistant

ST. REMT.

Southern Pacific Co. 28% St. Remy, Feb. 27.—The Ladies Southern Railroad Co. 8112 Aid and Missionary Society will meet in the Sunday School room of the church on Thursday, March 1, at Standard Oil of Calif. 30% 2:30 p. m. The topic will be "In-dia." New members and visitors are always welcome. The hostesses will be Mrs. L. Van Vliet, Mrs. J. Blawis Socony-Vacuum Corp. 10% | De MYS. D. Van Viret. Texas Corp. 2618 The men's dart ball club will play Timken Roller Bearing Co. . 3614

with the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church team, Kingston, on Wednesday night. February 28, at the Clinton Avenue Church. The play "Safety First" will be given at the church March 8 and 9.

Tickets can be obtained from Philip Fischer or Harry Ellsworth. The Community Club will meet in the Sunday School room Thursday

Our Growing Population. The following births have been

eported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 162 Clifton avenue, a daughter, Mar-There will be a special meeting of garet Ana. at Benedictine Hospital. the Lacture Auxiliary of the Benedic-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cross of the Lacture Montrepose avenue, a daughter, Iris Remediction Hamital. tine Hospital. Wednesday afternoon Catherine, at Benedictine Hospital.

2t 3 o'clock, at the nurses' home, A

Mr. and Mrs. Eibert R. Carey of of attendance of members is re- 121 Highland avenue, a daughter. Dolores Elizabeth, at Kingston Hos

Fire at Monticelle.

Monticello, N. T., Feb. 27 (49). Work of clearing away, the debris of fire-ravaged Nathanson and Sous' M., has accepted an invitation to Garage began today after flumes did meet with Kingston Lodge, No. 16, \$15,000 damage. Backfire of a truck caused the blaze yesterday afternoon

Hovey, Tex., bids fair to become Miss Lucile Taylor of Boone counthe newest "shost city" of the state, ty. Kentucky, thinks she set some Only about six families live in the sort of record last year when she community non, and the postoffice canned 566 quarts of homegrown room from the direction of the

About the Folks

Assault Charge

Jack Yarroy of 253 East Strand

Was Arrested on a Charge of Self-

Claims Larney Assembled Miss.

was set down for Thursday morning

Congress Is Studying

Roosevelt, Senator Dill (D-Wash)

terstate commerce, offered the legis-

While applying to "common car-

wider powers over the newest of the

Communication Bill

in police court here.

Mrs. John Miller of 29 Pine street eccented to Lie home with an attack of broadletis

ing Luquer Without a License. Mrs. Al King has been confised to not notice there is the same der the care of Dr. Johnston. Jack Varnoy of 253 East Strand

Miss Catherine Toung of 162 Hon-Was arraighed in police court before Judge Culloton on Monday morning Sunday aftertieves and fractured her on a charge of selling liquor without wrist. haring a license to do so. The ar-

the police by James Jones, a negro, underwent an operation for appe dicitis and is in the naval hospital Brown ducled verbally last week, daughter of the late D. B. Stow of day evening at 8 o'clock a delegwho allexed he bought a pint of age credit expansion and granually to lighten the apple pack at Varnoy's place. Var- former Kingston boy, is the son of noy was represented by Attorney James L. Brown of 197 Albany ave. ing again. Coris J. Flanagan and entered a plea nue.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 27 .- Patrons of Monday morning after Varnoy had the Plattekill Grange have received or less if possibe. It expected word nutice of the annual oyster supper Jones appeared at the city hall and swore out a warrant for Varnoy's ar- and dance to be held in the Grange hall Thursday evening. March 1. House committee digging into army ost on a charge of assault in the third degree, which Jones alleged Supper will be served at 6:30

was committed Saturday. On that o'clock, charge Varnoy also pleaded not "The "The Cheerful Life and How to guilty and the hearing was fixed for Obtain It" was the subject of the until his inquiry is finished. Harry Fuller was arrested at

The regular Epworth League de-Fleischmanns on Monday afternoon! votional meeting was held Sunday gress by purchasing planes without by Trooper McGarvey on a warrant evening at 6:30.

sworn out here charging Fuller with On Tuesday, February 27, the secneglecting to provide for the support of his two young sons. The hearing school will be held at 7:30 p.m. in New Paltz. The members of the Ladies' Aid

> March 1. A few people from this place attended the congregational meeting in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Fri-

Washington, Feb. 27 (P).—The Mrs. Alex Ronk and granuuauguster. Miss Virginia Finch, were the home of

John Smith was a business caller in Modena on Saturday, Quickly responding to a request re-Paitz Thursday. ceived only yesterday from President

vere cold. Charles Thorn of Clintondale

433; and Representative itayouth the spent Monday in this place. Mrs. Kate Terwilliger who has

riers" virtually the same provisions Newburgh where she recently un-mond Carrison. of the interstate commerce act, the derwent an operation for appendicimeasure reenacts and broadens the tis. Miss Pattridge is well-known in this place having been a frequent well attended meeting of Sorosis Mayone and John J. Mayone, of this

Zoc Experts Say Humans

Give Disease to Animals Animals most difficult to acclimatize to our weather conditions, says a the howling monkeys, the orangouteng. North African and Indian birds. Practically all others become accustomed to North American climates comparatively easily. The best examples of these are the camels, which reach the place where they eat telopes, which f lying in the snow and apparently en-Joying it. Indian monkeys become acclimatized after a single winter in this climate.

Contrary to a somewhat popular among menagerie animais. In fact, it is about the least common of animal diseases. It was pointed out that paeumonia and colds are not directly due to cold weather, but rather to crowding, which is a result of the cold, and to a lack of exercise, another direct results of inclement weather.

It is the observtion of soo experts that humans are usually responsibile for cases of pneumonia, largagitie and allied diseases among the animals. Healthy wild animals have an almost unbelievable health reserve, it was pointed out, and unless imperiled

proper diet and care. China Always Called the Land of Many Religious Three religions are acknowledged

by particularly virulent germs, will

throw off impending illness if given

by the Chinese as indigenous-Confucionism. Buddhism and Taoism. There is no way of knowing how the bulk of the population is divided among these three. The bulk of the people, however, are Buddhists, while most Chinese profess and practice all three religious, which are not incom-

Buddhism, which arrived in China some 1,500 years ago, has a very elaborate ritual in that country. Se has Taolem, which antedates the fatroduction of Buddhism, and which was originally a pure philosophy, but which has copied the Buddhists coremonial. Confucientem has little outward show, except in ancester wership, which is practiced everywhere throughout the country and had the ensetion of Confuctor.

There are Meksusmedane in every province of China, and they probably number nearly 10,000,000. Chinese Circletians number some 3,000,000.

Chinash Winds A chineck is a wind which blows from west or sorth over the Bocky mountains, where it descends as a dry wholl warm to winter and coul in somnon. It is due to a cyclosod's popular sorthward and continues for a few bours to several days. In Oregon and Washington the term is complimen applied to a warm, moist southwest wind. The wind was so called by the **विक्रिक्ति** कहाह.

Brown Is Recalled To Review Contracts

Former Postmaster General to Be-Ro-ler Alrasait Contracts to Pris-

President Hoover, was called again today before a Senate committee for more testimony on airmail matters that have attreed Congress. Chairman Black, with whom

The House post office committee

continued shaping a bill to re-let airmail contracts to private concerns day, February 25. Deceased leaves almost momentarily from the administration as to its ideas.

airplane contracts, expressed hope today that the bulky war department appropriation bill would be held up Rogers contends the war department has violated the intent of Con-

competitive bidding. The rules ond class of the leadership training to give the right of way to a resolution to let his group hire a sleuth or two for an extended inquiry

will confluct their regular month- ing naval aviation purchases expects The House committee investigatly meeting Thursday afternoon, to conclude its inquiry today or to-

Society Notes

Golden Wedding.

Modena, Feb. 27.-Mr and and radio services was introduced to-Palmer attended the Ulster County the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rhinehart, of New Paltz, at Mrs. Fred Eckert is ill with a se-Rhinehart, near Gardiner. Tuesday evening, February 20.

Bungarz-Garrison

Mrs. Kate Terwilliger who has heen spending the last few months and Hilda M. Garrison of Quarry-with her son-in-law and daughter, ville were married in the Methodist set up a new and enlarged racing Columbia Gas & Electric ... 1578 house committee as soon as the family in Poughkeepsie is expected noon. The pastor, the Rev. George spring.

Commonwealth & Southern ... 28 Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange to return to her home in this place. The church was filled with relatives spected resident of this city, died at and friends of the hridal couple to the family home 83 Cedar street. Hearings are to start before the Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Lozier, and Church, Quarryville, Sunday after-vault in Montrepose cemetery until The church was filled with relatives spected resident of this city, died at the cause of the accident was de Word has been received in this and friends of the bridal couple to place that Miss Bessie Paltridge is witness the ceremony. The bride is Monday evening after a short illapatient at St. Luke's Hospital in a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray ness. For the past 15 years Mr.

in this place having noen a frequent well attended meeting of Sorosis Mayone and John J. Mayone, of this risitor at the home of her aunt. Mrs. held on Monday afternoon at the city; one brother, Michael Mayone, Miss Emma Palmer and Eber Pale save a comprehensive report on curtoff this city, and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from his FREER—Entered into rest Monday. The funeral will be held from his FREER—Entered into rest Monday. rent legislation and Mrs. Brigham late residence Thursday at 9:15 a. told of attendance at the last Commin. and at St. Joseph's Church at mon Council meeting. It was voted 10 o'clock, where a solemn high by the club to take up the study of Mass of requiem will be offered for "Russia," next year. Two admirather repose of his soul. Interment ble papers in the nature of book re- will be in the family plot in St. Maviews and sketches of their authors ry's cemetery. were given. Both books chosen were writer in the Philadelphia Record, are of a gruesome type. Mrs. Mills preof a gruesome type. Mrs. Mills presented "The Monkey's Paw" by Wilof John Cumiskey was held Saturday
liam W. Jacobs, and Mrs. Doty, "The
morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Marisilver Knight," by Miriam Allen De
borough Catholic Church. Mr. Cumment in the family plot in Fairview

Nact work Soveris will most iskey had not been well for some of music will be enjoyed.

Surprise Party.

Last Friday evening a group of Mrs. Hugh Lucy, party in honor of Miss Lillian Long Island, and Mrs. John Lucy and Plattekill Methodist Church, Platte Brightenstein at her home on O'Neil Miss Catherine Cumiskey of New kill, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Friends street. During the evening the Paltz, and three grandchildren, the may view the remains at the church from 11 to 1 Relatives and friends guests enjoyed dancing, games and Misses Mary and Ann Lucy of New from 11 to 1. Relatives and friends invited. Burial will be in the Wall piano solos were rendered by Mrs. Paltz and Kathryn Cumiskey of invited. Burial will be in the Wall-Brightenstein and Leo Morgan. A Marlborough. Burial was in New-midnight luncheon was served and burgh. Several New Paltz friends York. the guests departed at a wee hour attended the funeral. wishing Lillian many more happy birthdays. Those present were Lillian and Mildred Brightenstein, well known and highly respected Alma and Dot Kolts, Kay Callahan, resident of this city, died Monday Millie Hull. Genevieve Noble, Ella afternoon following 2 short illness. Ryan, Margaret Brodie and Rose He was born in Marbletown and Amelio Berardie, Vernon Crispell, where he engaged in the mason con-Myron Reiff, Leo Morgan, Fred Sar-tracting business and by his bonesty bacher, Genie Knapp. Ed Lindhurst and fine workmanship made a host of

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. John Greene at her home, 251 this city, a son, Raymond J. Freer, residence, 83 Cedar street, Thurs-East Strand, by her many friends and of Asbury Park, N. J., a brother, day, March 1, 1934, at 9:15 a. m. she received many beautiful gifts. Gross Freer, of New Paltz, and two and at St. Joseph's Church at 16 The evening was spent in playing sisters, Mrs. Libby Wager of Lyons- o'clock, where a solemn high Mass cards, singing and dancing, and at ville and Mrs. Jane van Demark of of requiem will be celebrated for the midnight refreshments were served. Kripplebush. Funeral will be held repose of his soul. Interment in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John from his late home. No. 234 South the family plot in St. Mary's ceme-Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leon- Wall street. Thursday afternoon at 2 tery. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Inomas Leon-Wall street, Thursday afternoon at 2 and Mrs. Michael Bence, Mr. and Mrs. Interment will be in the family plot in Fairview cemetery at February 25, 1934. William A. John Smith, Mrs. Ada McAndrew, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. Wolf, Miss Hazei Greene. Miss Mary Williams, Miss home in Malden Sunday. Funeral Anna Coughlin, Miss Helen Mc-services will be held in St. Mary's Andrew. Miss Mooney. William Church. Saugerties. Navy, Mr. Howard. John Greene, Jr., morning at 10 o'clock and interment Louis Greene. At a late hour the will be in St. Mary's cometery. Mrs. guests departed for their homes Hull was the mother of a large famhappy birthdays, Birthday Party

On Sunday, February 25, a birth-Katrine, in honor of her fifth birthday. Music for children's games was furnished by the Katrine Inn orchestra, Lew Henry and his Clowns. A tap dance was given by Thomas Imperial, accompanied by Ruth Lillian owers and Rosemany Clare. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers, candles and various novelties. Miss Powers was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts, Those present were: Ruth Lillian Powers, Rosemary Clare, Marianne Willmott, Joan Whalen, Margaret Ferguson, Margaret and Anna Guide. Eugene Way, Thomas Imperial. Derothy Clare, Erna Guido, Lena and Erma Nard, Mrs. Lillian Powers, Mr. and Mrs. William Clare, Mrs. Mamie Clare, Mrs. Mary Clare, Mrs. Betty Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willimett, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guido. Mr. and Mrn. Harvey Simpson and William Worker.

Trappers were said \$115,000 for 290,000 pelts sold to fur dealers in Richmond, Ky., last year,

Local Death Record

William Beet, well known shout for More Testimony - High and for many years as a Committee Studies Bill to driver of an ico wagon for Loris Schantz, etcd suddenly at the Mid-Hadeos Hotel, sear the railway station at Higgined, Saturday. Coroner. Washington, Feb. 71 (2),-Walter Lesson D. DoBois of New Paltz was P. Brown, postmaster genera, under called and cave a verdict of death. Bush, who died at an early hour ther to a beart attack.

Word has been received in Kinzs-Decides, formerly of this city, at at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem Harry Dendney. She was the by the Rev. James P. Moore. was ready to take up the question. Aingston, who was engaged in the tion of the Holy Rosary Society ; insurance business, and a sister of ited the home and recited the roes Charles B. Stow of Saugerties.

Jacob Doyle, an aged resident, died at his home in West Camp Sun- ing and acted as an honorary each Bourdeau of Canada and Mrs. Addie relatives and friends, together w Bourdeau of Canada and Mrs. Addie spiritual bouquets in the form croan of Hudson, and two sons, spiritual bouquets in the form Mass cards which were placed for Orban of Hudson, and two comes. Mass cards which were pinned heat Charles Doyle of West Camp and the casket. St. Mary's children's Simon Doyle of Jersey City. Mr. choir, augmented by the voice of Doyle was a member of St. Paul's Herman LaTour, sang the response Lutheran Church, West Camp, for during the Mass. At the offerior many years, and had lived in that Mr. LaTour rendered "Pio Jesu" as section for 70 years.

Sturgeon died at the home of her were Charles Gardiner. nephew, Edward Miller, Sunday, Feb., Berryan, Harry Giles, Anthony Nic ruary 18. Funeral services were held ols. Cornelius Watska and Thom Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Finnerty. Interment was in the Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. James Church, Father Pallister family plot in Montrepose officiating. Surviving her are two tery. nephews, Edward Miller of Orangeand one sister, Mrs. Isaac Ferguson. Interment took place in the Lattintown cemetery. Mrs. Sturgeon lived in the old Washington Headquarters home on the South road, a place of

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Middaugh, 89, was held Monday after-noon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home on Fair street with the Rev C. C. Chilton, pastor of the North Marbletown Reformed Church, officiating. Mrs. Middaugh was the oldest member of that church. The bearers were her grandsons, Mark A. army air corps today There were many beautiful floral of-Marbletown and was held in high this type crashed near Denison

the family home, 83 Cedar street, termined. Mayone led a retired life and his its the manufacture or sale of cantr sudden death comes as a shock to with liquor flavorings, says Stars his many relatives and friends. He Director Dr. G. S. Porter.

Ford. Next week Sorosis will meet iskey had not been well for some with Mrs. Mills when an afternoon time. He was 88 years old and well known in this vicinity. He is survived by one son, Edward Cumiskey, of Marlborough and four daughters. surprise his home, Miss Adelia Cumiskey of Marlborough. Burial was in New- kill Valley Cemetery at Walden, New

and Mickey Dempsey, came to this city over 40 years ago friends in this community. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Willard Adams Saturday evening, February 24, a this city, Mrs. W. J. Devlin of New of High Falls, Mrs. Maude Purvis of graphies birthday party was given to York city and Mrs. Robert Pisk of to attend the funeral from his late

Mrs. William Hull died at her Wednesday vishing Mrs. Greene many more ily who are sorely bereaved by her SNYDER Suddenly at Saugerties. twenty-four grandchildren, one sister and two brothers are the surviv-On Sunday, revised, or a creating in the Warfield and Warfield a ors. The daughters are Mrs. Daniel 2 p. m. from his late residence. John an Powers at Katrine inn. Lake, Warfield and Mrs. Math Love of will be private. Please out flowers.

Ridgefield, N. J.; Mrs. Donnie M phy, Staten Island; Mrs. Louis L. zel and Mry. Heary Bushey, N York ejey; Mrs. Frank De Pasqua Glasco, and Mrs. George Plick Malden. The sons, Cornelius H: East Orange, N. J.; Paul Hull Als. Martin Hull, Quarryville, and Ros-Hell, Malden. Mrs. William Sec. is the sister and Cornelius Lyn of Samertins and Edmund Lines.

The funeral of Mrs. David

New York, brothers.

Saturday last, was held from ate home, 240 West Cherry ton of the death of Mrs. Anna Stow thomas to be borning at 9 o'clu thence to St. Mary's Church a offered for the repose of her , for their departed member, a again met at the church this mor There were many beautiful for wife, two daughters. Mrs. Jessie tributes from a host of sorrowis at the conclusion of the Mass att The casket beares

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A dart baseball game will interest to tourists as well as local played tonight at the Reforme Church House between the Men Club and the Holy Cross team Kingston. A meeting of the Pickwick will !

held at the home of Miss Vio Houghtaling, Wednesday evening.

New Army Planes Grounded. Washington, Feb. 27 (A).-The

Lockwood, Howard Basten, Harold grounded until further notice all pur-Middaugh and John A. Keator, suit ships of the P-26 type—the war department's latest low-wing fighter ferings. Mrs. Middaugh was one of model. Lieutenant F. I. Patrick was the oldest residents of the town of killed last Thursday when a plane of esteem. The body was placed in the Texas. Officials said the order we a routine procedure after a fatal acident in a new type ship, further flying of them being suspended until

California's pure food law probib-

February 26, 1934, James I. Freer, beloved husband of the late Melissa Smith Freer, and Ising father of Mrs. Willard Adam Mrs. Maude Purvis, sirs. W. I Deviln, Mrs. Robert Fisk and Ray mond J. Freer.

cemetery at Stone Ridge, N. Y. HARTSHORN—Died suddenly at his

home in Albany, New York, day, February 23, 1984, William Hartshorn, aged 69 years.

HENDRICKSON-In this city February 25, 1934. Ephraim J. Hendrickson, of 135 Ten Broock avenue. Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Accord cemetery.

MAYONE—In this city, February 26. 1934. Francisco, husband of the late Anna Cafaldi, loving father of Michael and John J. Mayone.

Roedell.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street. Funeral from the Funeral Home, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cometery

N. Y., William L. Snyder, in his 82nd year.

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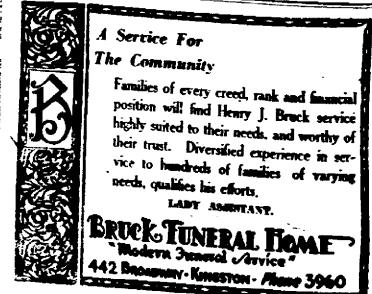
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Mrs. Gene Funto were shoppers in Poughkeepsie. and Mrs. Edward Poplow returned to their home here species some time in Harri-

Windeld Scott spent one day vern in Kingston.

relatives in Bridgeport, Coan. In and Mrs. Charles Smalley, ac-I flora partied by Mrs. Jessie Smalley of rowing own spent Monday in Chelses. er will be they visited at the horm of and Mrs. John Van Vilet.

d in a to regular meeting of the Allied mentiles Fire Company was held Monday evening at the firehouse Clintondale. George Conklin is er or

home chers of the Unatomant Actanding to attend.
In the Church are planning to attend.
Wassard Plunkett enter-Viss Margaret Plunkett entered Miss Mary Donovan of Highd on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmatier enained Mrs. A. L. Lane of Highd on Wednesday afternoon. and Mrs. Ira Abrams enterned their son and family, Mr. Mrs. Lorin Abrams and son, supper on Monday. Niss Catherine Fowler spent Sun-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 (Contral and Eastern Standard Time)

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responses to their bone welding an interesting at their bone welding an inversary at their bone here Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Churchill here on Sunday. A number of of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Law- friends called during the day. rence Churchill of Walden at supper.

Charles Thorne was a business caller in Ardenia on Monday Mrs. Engine Printinge was a Jesse Devo of Springtown on Sunat infected foot. He is under Thursday caller in Medena at the day. home of relatives.

> hold its regular monthly meeting in and Mrs. Charles Weed of Lattin-the Clintondale Grange hall on town Thursday, March 6. At this time

Setheds of Housecleaning." A pot Emory Robinson entertained on aviator fince is killed, and who time taraire, one of the motion picture inluck functions will be served at noon. Wednesday at his home here Joseph thereby faces disgrace because of her
destry. Don't miss.

Joseph Hornbeck and children ting some time in mariborough where tertained the Pinochle Club at their complications to her intricate excisions Plane's Barry is dairy come including Heisteins, Jeried Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johns- Theresa Hannigan, who is confined were enjoyed until a late hour when istence. Clive Brook, social outcast, Hughes' Story and Dorothes Work's Brown Swiss from the picture charts

days last week.

Miss Dorothy Roe and sister. Miss Myrtle Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter they visited at the home of Roe, Sr., and Walter Roe, Jr., spent in Bridgeport, Conn. Wednesday in Wallkill where they

Mrs. Eleanor Lane is spending

some time with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Palmatier. Mies Arlene Feldt is confined to

Miss Friday in New Paltz where she play- nounced later. in Tuckers Corners with Miss ed on a basketball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck Consessantane extertained Mr. and Mrs. Silas Le-Ferre of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinnkett were The local Home Bureau unit will Wednesday evening gueers of Mr

Sunday afternoon.

Paltz on Sunday afternoon.

her home with an attack of chicken- friendship circle will be held on Elizabeth Gaffney spent place of the meeting will be an seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roe, Sr., en-quietly celebrated their seventh, in the church parlors of the Metho-Gulce in charge.

The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening in the clan-composer in a burst of perfect tragedy hangs over the first offering Friends Church with the pastor, the entertainment. John Boles plays the on this double feature program. A



By ROBBIN COCKS HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood mag-

"Mala the Magnificent." It gleams electrically on the marquee of a theater showing "Eskimo."

Five years ago he was a studio hanger-on, a swarthy-skinned youth who held a job as assistant camera-man and talked about the scenarios he was writing-the stories of the cold land of his birth which he wanted to put on the screen.

He had smiled when he was turned down for an acting part in a melodramatic film about the frozen north. They wanted an Eski-mo type, but Ray Wise (as Hollywood still knows Maia) wasn't the type, they said.

Ray stayed behind the camera and ate ice cream and drank cold sodas to weather the trials of his first Hollywood summer—and then he dropped from sight until a picture called "Igloo" reached the acreen. He had gone to Alaska as the hero of the picture.

He returned, but you heard no more of him until W. S. Van Dyke again. Ray Wise went along—and when he re-turned again it was as Mala. Main the Magnificent!

Chicago Magic

"Sally Rand in Person in Her Original Fan Dance" screams from local biliboards.

It was some six years ago that Sally Rand found out for herself that "Wampus baby stars" don't al-ways get ahead in pictures. In 1928 she left what had become her heart-break-town. Vandeville, dancing, some legitimate stage shows gave her money to study to achieve her aim-dramatic acting.

She tried Hollywood again, equipped with knowledge gained in dramatic studies. That didn't mean anything either. She was broke. This time when she left she decided that her next attempt would find her with two advantages: adequate funds and a name whose fame would precede her return.

The "fan dance" provided both. She got a part in "Bolero" and said she'd never do the dance again. But a new offer for "just one more tour"

was too tempting financially.

The billboards say "Sally Rand"

—in Person—Fan Dance." Drama must wait again.

And More From Hollywood

About nine years ago she came unberalded, a plumpish girl with a Swedish accent who was like a hundred other blondes assailing the film fortresses—except that other blondes don't often click the way she did.

The girl is the same today, except that Hollywood's magic has been at work. Slim, allent, mysterious, elusive, virtually a legendthat's what it made of the materials it had. That Carbo!

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of ears. Young, yet beauty has fled, heeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system. clean and you keep the beauty of routh. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure. charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bewels and inactive liver cause potsons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy.

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Joseph Hornbeck and children is several for her single for her sing to her home with illness. Dr. delicious refreshments were served, is also a strong personality in her dramatic ability proves to be star-Ferguson is the attending physician.: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill enregard Feldt has returned to his Ferguson is the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill entire after spending a few days

Rufus Smith entertained his moth, tertained Arthur B. Churchill and life, as is Tultio Carminati, and This talkie, coming at a time when the little of the little o er. Mrs. Georgianna Smith for a few. Walter Thompkins of Nyack, on Italian with whom Miss Harding falls kidnaping is one of America's bigin love. The show is alive with feet curses, tells, in a series of pa-

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Kingston: "Gallant Lady". One of the recognized A worthless some tempts to show that the much address is this makes his life more difficult, and tentised southern crusses are just an extensive public worth of a result of the current talkies is this in his old years, a grand-on developed. Mr. and Mrs. John Pinnkett were

Medicaday evening greets of Mr. And Harding picture that has two find a fairnfield an discounted fair object on the first and fairnfield an discounted fair object on the fairnfield and decounted fair object on a little formancing with new accounted fairnfield and Mrs. Fred Wilkiew and Mrs. Fred Wilkiew and Mrs. Harding plays a delicate and life that his "American Symphony, amily were Sunday guests of relations where the woman where itempies and massive the control of the fairnfield and first the supporting cast, grandiatner it isn't until late in Young and half forbes are in the supporting cast, foreverties as a massive time of the current rathers in the supporting cast, grandiatner it isn't until late in Young and half forbes are in the current potential potenti Mrs. Josah Rhodes and Miss from family were Sunday guests of rela-

Tomorrow. Pred Scheer has returned to his situations, plots and counter plots, child of a famous motion picture child of a famous motion picture home here after spending some time
Yet the acting is the best part of the star is stolen, and the star, torn with Wednesday in Wallkill where they Mrs. Pauline Peplow entertained entire show Miss Harding is per-attended the funeral of Mrs. Mar. Ernest Scheer and Miss Florence feet in a difficult assignment, and garet Hastin.

Saunen on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rau have re-borough entertained their grandchilling to the following the police. If the does, her buby may be killed. But how can she Cotto Kruger all contribute note-finally keeps a renderyous with the worthy characterizations. A talkie dren. Daniel A. Gaffney. Miss Eileen spending some time in New York Mrs. Pauline Peplow entertained entire show. Miss Harding is per- grief, wonders whather or not to call clintondale. George Conklin is sident and Charles Ellis, Sr., is sident and Charles Ellis, Sr., is ording secretary. The second class of a series in leadership training school in a Faltz at the Methodist Church and Mrs. Rehert Long- spending some time in Boonton, Spencer Tracy. Colleen Moore, motion picture is one of the best of Ralph Morran and Halen Vinson car-

for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard rying the heavy noting assignments.

Mrs. Michael Mulvehill and son, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Du-Ralph Morgan, in a spell of memory, Donald, of Walden spent Monday

Bois and Miss Helen DuBois of New tells some friends that one of his and Dorothe Burgess.

Both Aller Brady, Alan Hale Burgess, friends has committed and Dorothe Burgess. "Blind Adventure" Aid Society of the Methodist Church tell the man's life history from his fog is the locale for the first pic-was held on Friday afternoon. early years through a life time of ture. A young American, seeking ex-

The Thursday evening prayer and struggle to the presidency of a rail-citement, finds it on the dreary thrusday evening of this week. The Thursday evening of this week. The so well done the play that it is worth and is ushered into several hours of the section. intrigue, romance and excitement. Broadway: "Beloved." If this Robert Armstrong, Ralph Bellamy, d on a basketball team.

i The Epworth League devotional outstanding productions of the year, in the cast. "Cheating Blondes" ofthere is no use in judging the motion Told in a story of gold digging the digging the motion.

Idial Church with the Boy Robert Church and Robert R picture isn't classed as one of the Helen Mack and Roland Young are tenderly and beautifully acted and way. A capable cast supports her. photographed. It disclosed the life and idealism of an American musi- and "Pleasure Cruise." Heavy

musician, and he makes history with woman, tossed about by an unkind the finest character part ever of fate, ends up in the electric chair fered him. It tells the story of a because of her love for a man, and musician, born in Vienna, who flees dies for a crime she didn't commit. to America from revolution only to The show is told in a series of back-

take up arms with the southern flacter. In other words, what hap provided by Hoard's Dairyman of states against the north. Married, ferred in the past, to thrown on the Fort Atsinson. Wisconside the curries his wife through all manthe curries his wife through all manthe of powerty and disappendiment
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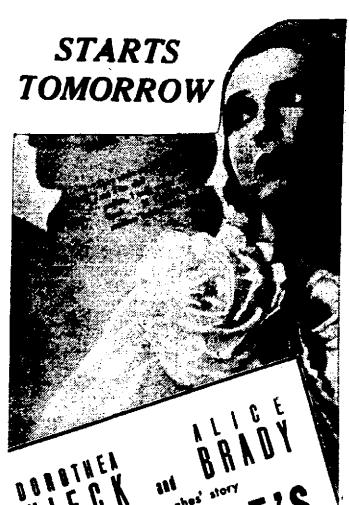
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5:30—6:30—Dinner Concert—also est
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5:45—6:46—Henry Burbing—wast only
6:50—7:30—Sense by Martha Nears
6:50—7:30—Shirley Howard. Jesters
6:50—7:35—The Goldbergs, Serial Ant
7:50—8:30—Jack Paul and Shorie
7:50—8:30—Wayne King's Grehastra
8:50—9:36—Fres Allen and His Revue
9:30—10:30—Kay-Saven, Sey Draman
10:50—11:30—Pragram of Dense Stude
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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

McGraw Liked Players With Fighting Spirit and Courage

BY ALAN GOLLD Americand Press Sports Writer

Miami, Fla. Feb 21 p. Fizze ing opirit and courage ness has been qualities that appeared most to do to Joseph McGraw in the Rose of great Mayers he handled in communicati bought or traded, during a life time of spectacular vaseball achieve Intimate Friends Reveal Important Mants.

That was way two players crowd out as coming closest of all to the affections of the old master - the immortal Christy Mathemson and Rose Young, the Texas that Mac developed. into one of the great southelders of stars age Mrs. Blanche Sindall Mr. and if there's a Valuatia valere the paseball's must picturesque charachave a welcome for their former chieftaiu

laned Matty and Young

Mathewson, Medican once told me, "not only was a master crafts. Giants for 20 years Billie in the issa out no mad the heart. of a lion. No greater pitcher ever

Petures of Matty and Young hera prominent place for years in Me-Graw's office at the Polo Ground: Shortly after he turned the club over to Bill Terry in 1932 Mac came in carly one day and removed them, at pair," Brannick said, "Mrs. Meatime when he thought no one Graw was his best companion. When would observe this evidence of senti-the team struck a losing streak John ment. Terry walked in and Mellian would become blue. She was the hastened to apologize, saying: "Bill, only one able to console him." I didn't think you would mind if I' took these. You know how I felt ardent baseball fan. In the twenties about those fellows."

His All-Star Team

During his life-time McGraw always ducked the issue of picking an cismall-star team from the Giants he directed over a 30 year period but it can be told now that Terry was his choice for first, with Frank Frisch. Dave Baneroft and Arthur Devlin completing the infield, Young, Mike Donlin and George Browne in the outfield, Mathewson and Bresnahan, only one year with the Giants. His 1911-12 teams were his fa-

vorites, although they failed to bed scene, achieve the world championship glory Mrs. McGraw, he said, was stand-gained by his 1905 outfit and 1921 ing at her husband's bedside. She

Wagner Greatest All-Around

Hans Wagner was McGraw's idea asked: of the greatest all-around player of all time and none of Babe Ruth's exploits ever made the old man change so happy you're getting well," she the game with his All Stars. his mind. To him the Babe was just said, then leaned over and kissed These two outstanding him. figures. Ruth and McGraw, waged a battle of power and wits during the morrow," he said, and added: 1921-22-23 world series with honors about even.

McGraw was often charged with the time and pains necessary to de-reloping his own talent. He pointed to men like Young and Frisch to refute this but nevertheless spent close to \$500,000 for major or miles league stars. He set a new "high" in 1911 by purchasing Rube Marquard from Indianapolis for Marquard from Indianapolis for \$11,000 but in later years \$75,000 was not too much to pay for a minor league phenom, such as the ill-star-red Jimmy O'Connell.

Could Handle Eccentrics.

McGraw had a reputation for being able to handle eccentric or troublesome players. Bugs Raymond, Larry McLean, Heinie Zimmerman, Chief Myers and Jim Thorpe were some of the more colorful characters he handled. He tried hard but in vain to how to hit curve ball pitching. He hired a body-guard for Raymond hired a body-guard for Raymond but "Bugs" outsmarted his manager and keeper one day when he was handed a hall and told to go out in the bull-pen. Raymond was missing when summoned later and McGraw discovered the eccentric pitcher in a nearby saloon, where he had traded the ball for some drinks.

A leaping catch by Red Murray at critical stage of a game in Pitts burgh years ago, just as a terrific thunderstorm broke, gave McGraw one of his greatest thrills. Matty was pitching. The bat cracked and a line drive sizzled over the infield. Then came a lightning flash, revealing vividly Murray in the air with his glove spearing the ball.

BILLIARDS

The city billiard tournament match at Nick's Monday night was won by "Hotch" Alcon over Palmer Brodhead, 100-71. High runs were Meon 14 and Brodhead 10. Touight's match: Steve Kaslich vs. Billy Hopper, at 8 o'clock.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Paris-Marcel Thil, 159. France. outpointed Ignacio, Ara. 156%. Spain. (15).

Columbus. O.—Georgie Annarino. 118. Newark. O., outpointed Frank Wolfram, 124. Canada. (10): Nordy Smith. 149. Newark. O., outpointed Tony Petruzi, 719, 181

Mbany, N. Y.- - Joe Gorman, 159.

124. Jerzey City, outpointed Ernest Glasco, Torres, 124, Porto Rico, (6).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press,) Louis, threw Sammy Stein, 265 Livingston, at Hyde Park, Duchess Newark, N. J., 48:55.

Kansas City-Frank Sports, At Stevens Livingston, dangerer of the

Wife of Baseball's Hero Played Big Role In Giants' Handling

Part Mrs. Blanche Studalt McGran Had in Encouraging Glants' Pilot --- Was Ardent Fan and Critic.

B) ROBERT J CAVAGNARO · Assertated Press Sports Writers

Toda) intimate friends revealed

modern times. Both are mad now thraw was aboun as just the wife of

that sie, unknown to the public in general and the sporting public in particular, played an important role in his management of the New York finwarn T. Brannick, assistant see

retary of the club, who started at the age of 12 as an office boy and in his 29 years association grew to look upon Metiran as a father, spoke feelingly of the couple's private life.

A favable Pair

"They were a devoted and lovable

"Mrs. McGraw, you know, is an! she rarely missed a game played at the Polo Grounds. Often he discussed baseball strategy with her and he listened carefully to her criti-

Spoke to Wife Last

It was to her McGraw spoke his last words.

eigar manufacturer, who palled with: him for 40 years and was one of the tew persons outside of members of the number one battery. He did not include Rogers Hornsby, who played from in New Rochelle Hospital before he went into a coma Saturday night, wept as he told of the death

was sobbing audibly. Calling on his rapidly waning

"Why are you crying, Blanche?"

"You know I'll be out of here to "Blanche, I love you dearer than anything else."

"huring" his best clubs, acquiring minutes later lapsed into the coma Then he closed his eyes and a few

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rerage scorer—Jordan, 185 High game—St. Peter's, 871.

State for the Bowlers

o'clock; The Freeman vs. Kingston

Tust. 9 o'clock.

"Y" Mercantile Wednesday (National Division)-Universal Electric vs. Central Hudson and Faculty II vs. Faculty I, 7

Thursday (American, Division)-Babcock Farms vs. Everett & Treadwell and Post Office I. vs. Post Office II. 7 o'clock; Fullers vs. Wonderlys, 9 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S SCOUTS TRIM HILLIBILLIES BY 25 TO 5

Monday night St. Mary's Scouts. Syracuse, N. Y.-Johnny Jadick, playing at home, defeated Zoke's Philadelphia. outpointed Hillbillies, 25-5, as indicated by the Mickey Serrain, 142. Scranton, Pa., following list of scores: St. Mary's Scouts, Madden 10, Albany 5, 1, Geuse 4. A. Geuse 2. Jordon 2. Noble 2. total 25. Hillbillies . Dittus 4. New York, and Jackie Aidare, 160. Weiner I, total 5. Tonight the scouts play the Young israels at the Bethlehem. Pa. Villa Tedesco, fer and on Thursday evening go to

on's Incoperal Clother When President Madison was in suggested in 1800, he were a suit of dark brown cloth made of wool grown New York -Jim London, 200, Se ton the farm of Chancellor Robert R. county, N. E. The word had been carded and spun by Miss Elizabeth barra, threw Jack Lewis, San Franc chancelor, who also were the cirth. , cut the garments and sewed them.



Frank Belcher, former actor and Borgmans Call Off Game, Carnera Favored, 3-1, Rhinebeck to Substitute

Benny Borgman and his Paterson pappear on that date.

send out his men with the roads in Revelers. such bad condition, with danger o'clock, Rhinebeck will take the gardless of the outcome, but from a On the other hand Schmeling unformation on every icy turn; and also floor with its regular lineup: Tom financial standpoint the receipts to questionably was the beneficiary of bout at Miami Wednesday, will contain the receipts to the radio for an earful of the standpoint the receipts to financial standpoint the receipts to the radio for an earful of the standpoint the receipts to financial standpoint the receipts to the radio for an earful of the standpoint the receipts to financial standpoint the receipts to the radio for an earful of the standpoint the receipts to financial standpoint the receipts to fin not care to turn out like they would vis and "Dutch" Ruge. The Brucks ready-made stars instead of taking from which he failed to rally and did make it hard on the boxoffice, one of and Van Deusen, forwards; Knoll, the time and pains necessary to de- not need to rally and did make it hard on the boxoffice, one of and Van Deusen, forwards; Knoll, the time and pains necessary to de- not need to rally and did make it hard on the boxoffice, one of and Van Deusen, forwards; Knoll, the time and pains necessary to de- not need to rally and did make it hard on the boxoffice, one of and Van Deusen, forwards; Knoll, the time and pains necessary to de- not necessary to de- n the important things to traveling center; Cullum and Wood, guards. clubs like the Crescents that have a

Crescents will not play at B. W. S. Regardless of the cancellation by Hall, High Falls, tomorrow night.

The Crescents, there will be games at the Crescents, there will be games at the cancellation by the Crescents. Poor traveling conditions on ac-Rhinebeck A.C. having been procount of the recent snow storms cured to substitute for the Patervitality, McGraw roused himself and prompted Manager McCormack of sonites in the feature against the the New Jersey state team to 'phone will be between the Stone Ridge Ju-Oh, John, I'm crying because I'm Pete Bruck late last night canceling niors and Stone Ridge Clowns. There will be a dance concluding the pro-McCormack said he didn't care to gram with music by the Stone Ridge

In the feature schedule for 9 The Stone Ridge Juniors will have

heavy payroll.

Manager McCormack in calling off the game said his Crescents would Roosa Muller. Pres Evory, Vic Evolutions and Civil Roosa Muller. be available for Wednesday, March ory, Christiana and Clyde Brown. 7. and Peter Bruck booked them to This game will be at 8 o'clock.

Comforter Seniors Play Z. N. P's. At White Eagle Hall of the sampling lands of the far one eage of against spirit through west years ago to set new records for easier habits of living. All this comfight receipts through a combination bined to affect his ring prowess, at

program will go on at White Eagle Bramer, forwards: Joyce, center: heavyweight championship fight tion clear to our second-guessers, and the rest of the well tonight, featuring the Z. N. P. Post and Whitmore, guards. It is business fallen to such low financial Prior to the Philadelphia fight, the his parents. Hall tonight, featuring the Z. N. P. Post and Whitmore, guards. It is ousmess taken to such low manufacturing the Z. N. P. the desire of the churchmen to get state. In fact the last heavyweight word along tin-ear alley was that a state. In fact the last heavyweight word along tin-ear alley was that a state. quintet against the Comforter Sen- back on the winning road after bowquintet against the Comforter Sen-back on the winning road after bowiors in the main attraction which is ing to the Senecas for the third 575.000 in receipts was Jim Corbett's loose, pound poor Steve into a pulp of the senecal field of the senecal for the senecal for the senecal field of the senecal for the senecal field of the senecal for the senecal field of t

In the headliner, Manager "Dolly" P. s. zewski. forwarde: Quest. center; and St. Mary's and the second be-Kennoch, Dudek. Joyce and Musial- tween the White Eagles and another kiewicz, guards. This is the group strong team. of players that last week defeated St. Mary's Big Five, 31-22.

Tesslo will use his regular Z. N. P. is 9:30. The first preliminary will brigade: Kieffer, Kolano and Tater- be at 7:30 between the Z. N. P. Girls

Expectations are that there will be a large following of fans to The Comforters will have Stumpf, "root" for the teams scheduled.

Mighty Midget -By Pap



Chances of Beating Giant Champ over-rated, that he simply appeared iem. He had st. reter's returning the best of a poor crop, and be some. Poughkeepsie all set for next from where near the facts. Nevertheless day at White Eagle Hall and we have to look for other opposition for

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

Associated Press Sports Writer. heavyweight title defense against ever achieved, and clearly was the spring workouts. Tommy Loughran amid a background of palms seems assured, re- Sharkey in 1932. morrow night probably will fade all a fluker decision when he was bout at Miami Wednesday, will contain the way back to the low records of awarded the heavyweight crown on inneres that there is to be a better the read in the spot inneres that there is to be a better the read in the spot inneres that there is to be a better the read in the spot inneres that there is to be a better is to be a better the read in the spot inneres that there is to be a better the read in the spot inneres that there is to be a better the read in the spot inneres that there is to be a better the read in the spot inneres that there is to be a better the read in the spot inneres that there is to be a better the read in the spot inneres that there is to be a better the read in the spot inneres that there is to be a spot in the spot inneres that there is to be a spot in the spot inneres that there is to be a spot in the spot inneres that there is to be a spot in the spot inneres that the spot inneres th

paign over, it became apparent from championship by accident and edict. The Freeman the match will not draw more than by his own personal the match will not draw more than superiority. \$75,000 in gate receipts.

The regular Tuesday basketball Van Bramer. Williams and R. Van Respondent to the state of the week and the fight of Jack Dempsey has the but it took Hamas to make the situation of the week and the fight of Jack Dempsey has the but it took Hamas to make the situation of the week and the manufacture of the week and the test of the week and the state of the supported by two preliminaries that time Saturday, and they hope to do failure to regain his crown from Jim and chase Primo Carnero back to promise lots of action.

This in their battle with the Z. N. Jeffries in 1903. That match drew Italy!

Odds on Prime Still \$ to 1. Odds on Carnera to retain his

raining yesterday, the Miami boxing commission named Colin Mc-Lochian and Roy Latham to judge the fight with Leo Shea previously tween Baer and Hamas, as the last to Hurley and Bloomington came appointed referee. The match is two conquerors of Schmeling, may third. scheduled for 19 p. m. (E.S.T.) and will not be broadcast.

Snow Cancels The

Because the roads were practically eloquest. Readers want no comment Monday night.

Rate of Finger Nail Growth The nail on the middle finger grows faster than ane other, while the thumb rail to the slowest growing sail. As a rule, the sails on the right hand grow faster than those on the left. The nails on an invalid's hunde ginw considerable faster than on the hands of a healthy person. Taken en the average the rate of growth is one. eighth iach a meath, or from one to one and one-half lackes a year.

Marphy's Winter is the same popul incly given in England to the winter of 1867-36. Patrick Murphy to his "Wenther Almonec" propi January 20, 1898, "would be Fatz. hably lowest degree of wiscor temperature." This day turned out to be the coldest in many years, and, so a result, the edition of the alumnar was Grame in 1782. Dominion is the great-

championship, perhaps by an early lent idea to toss King Levinsky into knockout, still hold at 3 to 1 and a the rug with Hamas in the near few wagers have been made with the future. titleholder a favorite as figh as 5

to 1. a situation which has the vet won't do as a substitute for Max one day last week.

Baer was aroused by his exhibition one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vi erans shaking their heads and an ower was aroused of me chances of a against young Charley Massera re- The Clove were in this place on Fig.

Game With Davids Vocabulary for Pictures

impassable in some places on the place descriptions. They are familiar route the House of David team had with too many masterpieces, declares to travel, the Bearded Beauties a columnist in the St. Louis Globe called off their game with Jack Democrat, to be satisfied with the in-Troy's Luckies at White Eagle Hall, adequate. Thoreau and John Bur-Manager "Dolly" Tessio of the Luckies was not able Maeterlinck abroad have given us exto say today whether the famous amples of inspiration, but to mention road club would appear here later in the many poets whose gift it is to ex-

Marrie Vinte

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAX J. GOCLD scinted From Sports Editor.

perts that Max Schmeling is "through" as a heavyweight coampleasaip contender may be quite correct, but the explanation of his decinive defeat at the hands of young Steve Hamas seems at least equality due to the fact the former Penn State all-around athletje star is a have given him credit for being.

Hamas, from the time he anocking the boys loose from their liali, High Falls, for their gay mooring the boys loose from their main, right rains, for their say moorings in college rings, demon, with Pete Bruck's All Stars and a tasted he packed a terrific wailon, on account of the snow. He looked like a championship Bruck said today he was notific prospect when he first turned pro last night that Manager McCornic but it some devaloused he was hand; of the highly touted Paterson and but it soon developed he was handi of the highly touted Paterson out capped by a "football knee" and didn't care to have his players trae lacked the speedy footwork expect eling under hazardous conditioned from a youngster. For this rea- caused by ice and snow on the road son, among others, steve continued and also feared for big cuts in the on the control of the continued and office receipts.

To be just another good 'club' right how office receipts.

But, a youthful trial horse going not in his telephone conversation we where in particular.

The Crescents' pilot, Bruck agree Like Tommy Loughran, however, that postponement was the prop

Hamas now seems to have taken ad- move, but made certain that the Pevantage of belated opportunity. The erson quinter would appear again current state of heavyweight box- and some midgers and booked to stordy young puncher of the type. When the Crescents play at His of the Passaic product. He's willing Falls they will show besides Bean and able to fight. He is not handi-Borgman, ace of the old state league. young enough to make up for lost zing. old Charley Harvey, the man who fans are eagerly awaiting the replicted Tom Heeney to a heavy turn of Borgman and his band as

Where To Rate Max?

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"How good was Max Schmeling."

be able to come here for a tilt vid
ask those who seem a trifle baffled some of the bearded beauties interby the swift descent of the good to go south soon for baseball practiced black-haired ways. natured, black-haired young Ger-tice

Indicates Match Won't Draw it is impossible to toss out the Ger-, has to look for other opposition is \$75,000 There'll Be No Radio man's early fights in this country, the Troymen as the Bridge City b when ambition and necessity com-refused to make the trip. bined to spur him on, or to eliminate the impression of ability he Manager Casey Stengel, new pil displayed in whipping such good of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was sche men as Johnny Risko and Young uled to leave today for Orlando, Fa Miami, Fla., Feb. 27. (P).—The Stribling. Schmeling stopped both. rtistic success of Primo Carnera's something no other heavyweight bit before his athletes arrive victim of a bad decision when he lost the heavyweight title to Jack

the way back to the low records of boxing's dark ages.

Won't Draw \$75,000

As the huge champion from Italy and Loughran, his veteran challenger. Were content today with light exercise and rest, the training cam.

Won't Draw \$75,000

As the huge champion from Italy and Loughran, his veteran challenger. His methods, more methodical than scientific or spectacular, looked good or bad according to the type of fighter he opposed.

He undoubtedly suffered from the exercise and rest, the training cam- He undoubtedly suffered from the The Franciscover the scrap in

Not since Tex Rickard came out fought less frequently and lost the of the gambling lands of the far fine edge of fighting spirit through He changed his style, married,

Then Thore's The Kingfish.

Meanwhile it would be an excel- High School. lent idea to toss King Levinsky into

The suspicion that the Kingfish Miss Gertrude Depuy cancer of Max Miss Evelyn Roosa of Stone Ridge The Garden is willing to match As the athletes finished hard Levinsky and Hamas if the Kingfish disposes of Walter Neusel on March

The possibility of a match bedevelop, but it would be a better! ring, instead of waiting for Max to writing. be pried from the song and dance

of Nature Badly Needed

One who writes of nature, needs to roughe at home and fluskin and cel. One may skim through uninspired attempts at grandeur and see at least where the Blue pencil should have been applied to stale adjectives. he sawed not. Exaltation of mind will be sorted and given to the does not always hear fruit in exalts. needy tion of diction. Feeling, truly enough. to secondary, but something else in demeaded a study of words with their shades of meaning; of carlence—and the unexpected expression of thought lice on Wednesday evening of the thosen from a fresh rocahulary, These make the gents of English that Jewish Unbellet.

Domunica, Lofty fele Dominica is the loctions of the Caribbees. There dwell the last of Carlbs, the aborigines of the Astilles. duce Serce causifuls, but now mild reed, peaceful people. It was a these shores that Rodney defeated De est the producing exautry is the world. Roseau is the main port and

CLANCING AT SPORTS

Old King Winter is playing baith baskerball managers here

Last night the House of Last was unable to show up at W. Eagle Hall for its game with ! Troy's Luckies, hecause the a made it impossible for the team reach Kingston.

better, smarter boxer than many Crescents, featuring Beany Rewas man, will not appear at B W

ing affairs is made to order for a ciuli for Wednesday night, March capped, now at least, by too many some of the best cage talent of the hangers-on, too many managers or day, including Chazmadia, Conart too much spotlight. And he is still Nagle, Gordon, Hamilton and Kir. time, under the astute direction of; From comment heard, basketta

weight title bout with Gene Tunney the game with the Brucks will a well patronized, regardless of postponement. Whether the House of David wi

Small Gate Expected weight in the game two or four years get clubs to travel with winter gray or that Max was ping the situation is one tough properties. Townsy's over-rated, that he simply appeared lem. He had St. Peter's Alumni and he had a boor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the hast of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the hast of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the hast of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop, and he some - l'oughkeepsie all set for next from the had set of a poor crop.

Stengel Off to South

to look over the training grounder A Disappointment

*********** HIGH FALLS

Miss Martha Gray was the diame Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Mrs. Chr. ence Howard and Miss Helen Simp son are attending the Bible leadsship training school at Kingson

Miss Kathryn Steen has been com fined to her home with a seven

day en route to Kingston. Due to the extreme cold weather only a few from the Reformed

Rondout Valley Sunday School Con vention. Alligerville lost the banse idea for Steve to keep busy in the been ill, is some improved at the

Church Sunday school attended the

Leslie Hoffman, who has employment at Summit, spent Saturday at his home here. On Friday Mrs. Mosley Hoffman isited her brother. David Van War BARTM

enen, who is confined to the Kings ton Hospital. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Adams of 210 M Thursday afternoon at 2:20 o circle ARTM All members

All members are urged to attend. Election will be held. Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge of New Paltz spent last week at the host bath,

of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple. Eight lambs arrived on the Ayen

farm on Saturday. The Boy Scout truck called at all the homes of those who had material for the relief work in our community on Saturday. They wish to thank those who were so kind it has to the community of the He can even see it in his own work— they appreciate the kindness of Miafternard. How the "opalines" and Carleton and Game Beach for the "amethystines," and "cobalts" need to tuee of their trucks. These article

The community hymn sing the week will be held on Thursday ever ing at the home of Mrs. Ernes: Jan

week will be "Jesus Dealing Will ROO

The theme of the Rev. Mr. Hos ard's sermon on Sunday was its a Man Better Than a Sheep. (All dren's sermon. "Salt of the Earth." Charles Purcell, Victor G. Purcel and son. Decaid, called on John J. Ayers on Sunday afternoon and joyed looking at the fittle ismis.

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HOUSE-6 Maiden inne, all improve minutes while Benney got out.

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may soon be serving starling deli- ever, I cannot yet confirm it Hot'sE-14. Greenkill avenue, Inquire cacles.

An ordinance has been prepared cil to empower the police commis- 7:55 o'clock this evening. sioner to assign patrolmen to kill the STORE—38 Breadway, new front; good and chari-beation; any business; low rent sumption.

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molesting a mail box?" he asked their last appearance at the fown Informed that five years in prison was provided, he hung up and a good a show as one would expect to burial. short time later appeared at police see on Old Broadway. Last but not headquarters with a letter in his least were the five clowns which

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POLO COAT - Durk brown, near the armory. Fred Scharp, 17 German street. Phone S22-W. dale at Firemen's Hall. Rosendale, turn via auto.

Friday, March 2, at 8 o'clock. It is plauned to organize a permaput the organization in motion in plows. order to be prepared for this sum- At New Britain, they were linch-mer's business and for the opening con guests of the chairman of the of the new road in the spring.

Henry Myers and William Deyo have donated their services and will Universal electrical appliances. run free busses from Tillson. Binnewater: Cottekill, Lawrenceville, Locks to carry people to and from the meeting.

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Berlin, Per. 27 (25 - The three Bulgarians acquired in the Reichstag File St. 171-spreaded recommendate of the file of the

their departure, said the three Georgia Dimitrosi, Wassil Taneff and Blagoi Popoft - left at 7 o'cleck this

would lose his job if his name heeame known, said mat "shortly befree creek where the Prostan secret service in whose custody the Philadelphia-Imagine the sur-Russo-Bulgarians are suddenly isprise of James Benney when upon sued a requisition for a regular plane

"Between ourselter, there is some thing to it. The very fact that the chief is so busy and I cannot reach Baltimore - Baltimore hospitals him indicates that Officially, how

The plane in which the three were said to have departed left for for introduction into the city coun- Moscow at 10:50. It was due there

The Russian embassy apparently birds with shotguns. The "bag" was wholly unprepared for this turn would be turned over to hospitals of events. In mid-morning, an atand charitable institutions for con-tache informed The Associated Press that an embassy official had been ney, former New York police comgranted permission to see the Russo-Bulgarians for the first time late to

AT PROENICIA FEB. 28.

On Wednesday, Pebruary the safe and wandered off with \$327 Legion and Ladies' Aid Society of De Paul Mulry, pastor of the Pelham the Shandaken Methodist Church Manor Church where McGraw wormust be seen to be appreciated. Several additional sketches have been

Instead of the regular monthly meeting for February, members of the post decided on a turker supper and although the night was cold and To Report Plans stormy 39 sat down by the roaring fire up at Voss' Camp to a supper prepared by Comrade Charles Vosa ed get together, the ladies, wives and sweethearts, turning out in full mittee was appointed to draw up one enjoyed the evening and sugplans for a town business develop- gested that it he made an annual event.

IN A BIG BUZZARD

Harvey Kolts and W. C. Kingman

mendations at a public meeting of the excitement of the blizzard in room. property owners, business people New England yesterday, as they made and residents of the town of Rosen- a trip to New Britain, Conn., and re-In Connecticut they encountered

snow drifts six and eight feet high nent association at this meeting, re-which they managed to pass through ceive membership, elect officers and with the help of tractors and snow

board and the president of Landers. Frary & Clark, manufacturers of

After placing an order for a load of the new Universal re-Maple Hill. Bloomington and Creek frigerators, they drove home, but before leaving, President Kemble of Landers, Frary & Clark telephoned to the superintendent of the Connecticut Highway Department who provided an escort of three large snow plows for 16 miles until they

Elmira, N. Y., Peb. 27 (P) - Dr. rank I. Christian resumed active direction of Elmira Reformatory today after returning from a four months' leave of absence, spent in Florida to regain his health. His wife returned today, one day after her husband, having stopped over in HARDWOOD-25 cord. Phone 2751. Baltimore, while Dr. V. C. Burnham returned to Albert after relinquish MOVING VAN going to New York wants load either way. February 25-23-Merch 25: all loads insured. Kingston Transfer Company, Inc., 190 Ten Brocck are nue. Phone 210.

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Lutheran Lenten Services All are cordially invited to attend

the Lenten services, hold early Wednesday evening at 7:34 at St. Paul's Lutheran Cauren, 255 Harbrouck avenue. At these services the Seven Words of Josus uttered upon! the Cross are endled,

What One Wife Decided READ ' "Judith Lane"

Berlin for Moscow Respects to McGraw Await Action of Board clear of the Hurley Reformance Church, will be staged torzet

Orened to His Admirers in All Walks of Life-Preminent Athletes, Stage Stars and N. 1. Officials Are Pall Regrees.

New York, Feb. 27 (P) -- The ad-Pelham Manor to them

tion out of baseball's past, were alinwed to pay their past respects to should be removed from office.

Requests for Last Look

eral public. Mrs. McGraw altered toward making the highway depart-her decision yesterday after a flood ment of the county Democratic. No of requests had come from admirers charges have been preferred against, in all walks of life. Previously only Mr. Loughran vet, McGraw's close friends and asso- having simply asked him to resign. clates had been admitted to the it is reported that there will be a house where his body lay waiting discussion tonight as to just wha

Hopper, close friends of McGraw, of the police detail at the Polo can then bring court account the Demotheir training camp at Miami Beach, Fla., to come here for the funeral.

The services will be held tomor-

Sends Information

Civilian Conservation Corps,

Co. 238 Camp F-8 Wilma, Florida. Dear Editor:

cluding myself, decided it was time the plates came oack for a second part of the second collistment from false. It stated that he had not been February 19, an organization com- really could cook after all. Every Kingston and we are stationed in properly sworn in, while the records Wilma. Florida. The town of Wil- showed that he had taken the proper ma has a popula 50 hogs, 25 cows, 70 negroes and five white people.

Our camp is just about completed. We have a big recreation hall, two officers' buildings, and infirmery, four barracks, one mess hall, a loughran at least in four barracks, one mess hall, a loughran at least in four barracks, one mess hall, a loughran at least in four barracks. plans for a permanent business or of the Canfield Supply Company shower house, a power house, a supganization and will report its recom- were among those who experienced ply room, a laundry and a boiler

Our work consists of building roads and fire breaks. Our projecti superintendent says we are six weeks and two days ahead on our work scheduled.

All the hoys are pretty well tanned up and about all have gained about 19 pounds at least.

We are not down among the palm frees of Florida as people will think. The only thing that looks like palms are the Palmettos we grub out with a pick mattex, on the road. The frees are mostly pine, except for the cypress trees that grow in the swamps around here, and there is

plenty of swamp land around here. The boys can go to town every Saturday and Sunday if they want to, but the nearest fair sized town is 40 miles away, so the boys generally manage to go in about twice a

There isn't much news around camp and I've written about all there is about this camp. I will close for the present. Rest wishes

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miration and respect which baseball ways James F. Loughran, who was He told the Junior Association of tective custeds," although granted fans felt for John J. NeGraw today requested by the Democratic memlowed the fortunes of the New York to the board. Mr. Loughran was Giants during the 30 years the "lat- elected to the office last year by the tie Napoleon" managed the club, the board without any opposition from and the youngsters, to whom Me-Graw was little more than a tradi-boxe suddent, daubled that he

> It is reported that a meeting of ischeduled for this evening at which At first reluctant to admit the gen- time they will discuss the next step for the funeral services tomorrow, i procedure should be followed and More than 60 names, most of just what charges should be lodged.

hem well-known in baseball, on! Should charges be made these the stage and in New York official charges will be brought before the life were placed on the list of hon- board and the board will be asked to orary pallbearers. Among them vote on the matter. It is needless pupil who succeeded him as mana- the Democrats in the board will ger of the Giants in 1932, represent "follow the leader" and vote to oust tatives of all the National league Mr. Loughran no matter how thin lubs and of the league, George M, the charges may be drawn. It can Loughran and will vote solidly for Once the board ousts Mr. Lough-

crats have removed him. Should tion in court the procedure would be a costly matter for the county, for not only would the county have to row morning at 10 a. m. at St. Pat- pay all back salary, but the costs

Detroit—Erick F. Stroble called Whipple Theatre, Fieischmanns, at 8 St. Patrick's Cathedral will chant intendent was reinstated by the court the Royal Oak postmaster on the o'clock. Ladies comprise the entire the responses. After the funeral his and was allowed all back salary as telephone. "What's the penalty for cast of the minstrel proper and at body will be taken to Baltimore well as costs. It was an expensive where it will be placed in a vault demenstration of politics for the in Bonnie Brae cemetery to await county.

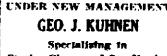
C.C.C. Camp at Wilma year when Mr. Loughran was reelected to the office had nothing
against him for members of the presimembers of the board. It is said that the charge to be indged will be based on the much talked of report of the State Comptroller, which was made a couple of years ago after an expensive "investigation" had been made by inspectors sent down from Albany. Incidentally that same report had been found to contain many errors, apparently made by unfamilirecords. It will be recalled that shortly after the report was made made against him and proved by the oath. Investigators who overlook public records in making an examination are frequently chargeable with other errors. This record from which the Democrats hope to prefer charges against Mr. Loughran at least in one instance

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The many formally three parts Taker astended the Washington. Mullen; vice president, Lawrence his route, man, James H. Beits; first assistant Ladies' Noedlecraft Society and held foreman, James Ellsworth; second in the parlor of the Presbyterian assistant foreman, Kenneth Dyson; Church Thursday evening.

The Milton Grange will hold a benefit card party Thursday evening.

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Warch 1. The service and hospitality those having the yellow bags will report and those having the yellow bags will curn them in. Mrs. Jegkins of New Paitz will be a visitor. Seeley; delegate to State Firemen's Eleanor Young, Miss Marguerite Association, William Schwab; alter- Hyatt, Mrs. Harry Vandervoort. nate, William E. Zeeh; trustees, E. F. Flanagan, C. T. Bennett, Harry B. landscape painter and etcher, has

man, Al. Terpening. Kenneth Dyson peace problems. and L. E. Dunne. It is planned at A number fr man, Al. Terpening. Kenneth Dyson and L. E. Dunne. It is planned at the quarterly meetings of the company to have some refreshments and other things of interest and it is hoped that the committee will be able to make these affairs something which was sponsored by the Kappa worth while in order to create new Zeia Club of which Kenneth Taber

placed on the exempt list, both having served the required number of Finhurst, L. L. who has been filling the pulpit of the Milton Presbyterian

was given power to appoint a com-The committee will be appointed later by the president. Before the meeting closed, Australian lits members have been very grant to dolph Relyea, one of the older members of the company in point of Church service will be held in the number of years served, referred to Friends Church in charge of the

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MILTOX

Militon, Fey 27-More searles night was 2 degrees. The Lightest fever developed in the town of Maripoint reached up until some today pototich fast need and four new Cares note required to be Ferguson. Pass early roday Washington, Feb. 37 Eastern South the latter of tress cases. A series of midnight street care. New York: Fair, singlety resider as are in the sub-lik family at West.

was northwest; selectly , in the an There are several smaller entidied These are versual number entitled. They become new around the continues of the nationalists headquarters of Scattered Sphing soon never logical and the continues of Matter to Scattered Sphing soon never logical field. and is seriously iti. Two other cases lice arrived, are in the family of Mr. and Trailestaching Wiltwyck Hose Co. Genney Markey, Jr., of Milton. Educationalists, 266 communists then at the order victim is his four wars old the raise street barricades. Charles J. Mullen Elected President by a long slege of pneumonia which tions of Organization—Other Officers was followed by dankerous complica- Shots were exchanged between po-Of Organization—After tempers was ronowed in dankerous compiles, onous were exchanged between po-Chosen and Plans Made For Year, clions even before he developed sear-tice and the rioters before the com-let fever. The Misses Catherine and munists finally were dispersed early

at which time the following officers resorted to his horse and sleigh were elected: President, Charles J. Tuesday to carry him about safely on

treasurer, Eugene Cornwell; fore thirthday party sponsored by the will hold an all day quilling. Limited

Greene; alternate, Kenneth Dyson; committee will be in charge of ar- Paltz will be a visitor. Greene; alternate, Kenneth Dyson perminices will be in charge for the ticket committee. Charles Snyder; representatives to Mrs. Clenn Clarke, tables and cards; the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's As-Mrs. Perry Woolsey, refreshments. sociation, Augustus Woolsey, Law- Others interested are the master, selors, that basketball team defeated the source of the Scout Counterested are the master. rence Heinze, Edward J. Wortman; Kenneth Taber, Miss Carrie Sears, the Irish Americans by the lopsided score of 34-16. chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Clarke, Mrs. Grover Ferguson, Miss

James Scott of Milton, well known Walker, Sam Bernstein, Jr., Charles been put in charge of an interesting J. Mullen and J. T. Avery. Edward and important part of the work of Gillen was appointed to serve as the Metropolitan Museum in New The rooms of the company have all loan and special exhibits in the Harry Vadervoort will act as chair-York city. He is to have charge of been repainted by the CWA and the galleries of the museum, a task of members were loud in their praise responsibility. Mr. and Mrs. Scott munity card party sponsored The company donated the sum of street. Mrs. Scott, who is a planist, and to be held at the Grange Hall

an entertainment at the Firemen's

At the next tea of the Marlborough

Home, Hudson, some time during the

Presbyterian Women's Association Eliza Keats Young will make a talk In honor of those of the company and explain the rural women's orwho have died, especially the older ganization for international peace, its members, the members stood in purpose and functions. Mrs. Young silence for one minute as a tribute has been asked to make this talk by to those who have passed away.

Mariborough women who are eager to do something constructive in these following membership committee: uncertain times toward the formation of public opinion on international

worth while in order to create new finterest among the members.

The applications of James Ellsworth and William Conway to be placed on the exempt list, both have the required number of the Rev. Howard Northacker of the required number of the Rev. Howard Northacker of the required number of the Rev. Howard Northacker of the required number of the Rev.

The annual banquet of the com-Church through the winter during a leave of absence granted by his church and congregation will resume the month of April. The president April 1. The Rev. Mr. Northacker was a former pastor of the Milton before the meeting closed, Ruits members have been very glad to

of by gone days which Rev. Russell Branson of the Clintonwere listened to with interest by the dale Church Sunday afternoon,

March 4.

Miss Marjorie Woolsey of Brooklyn has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, Sr.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Methodist Church met at the home
of Mrs. Graver Farguson Friday aft.

of Mrs. Grover Ferguson Friday afternoon and the following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

Percy Bunker; vice president, Mrs. Glenn Clarke; secretary, Mrs. William Lais; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Woolstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3874. Northrop with Mrs. William Donald-son assistant hostess.

Following the regular meeting of the Junior League Monday after-noon the members enjoyed a Valentine party in the Methodist Sunday school room,

The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. Church was held re-cently with Dr. P. C. Weygant, dis-trict superintendent, in charge. A very cordial invitation was extended for the return of the pastor, the Rev. R. A. Northrop.

Mrs. Anita Tillson, a registered nurse who has been caring for Mrs. sale on Factory Mill Ends. David

Corner resident of Milton several Eula Hallock, who has lost her night

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Orangeburgh, N. J., were visitors in

Dr. A. C. J. Gervais has returned from Florida, where he has been for nearly two months on account of his

health.

The regular meeting of the Maids and Matrons' Society will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 27, in the library. Mrs. Elsie Hallock is chairman of the refreshments committee and Mrs. Winfield Bailey.

Mrs. Trains Clarke and Mrs. Will. Mrs. Irving Clarke and Mrs. William Plank members of the com-

The Milion school was closed last Inceday on account of the snow Busses were unable to transport the

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One Slain As Riots Resume In Paris Today

Parts, Feb. 27 (#1-One commusuch was there and three were injured when rinting razed arain to

New Tark! Pair, sugmests answer and house the course of the control of the second support to break up a meeting of Wednesday fair with closing temperatures of the family. The mother and nationalists at their stronghold in

They buttled first around the deepes Mr. and Mr. Fred Theil of Milton in The struggling combatants had the second victim ners in the family swarmed into the streets when po-

The other victim is his four year old such as those thrown up during the brother, Francis, already weakened recent anti-government demonstra-

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The death in today's disorders brought to 25 the number stain in street riots of the last month.

All Day Quilting

Thursday, starting at 10 a. m., the Women's Missionary Society of the lair Street Reformed Church

Councelors Victorious.

Monday evening at St. Mary's Hall, home court of the Scout Coun-

high school students from Milton to Highland.

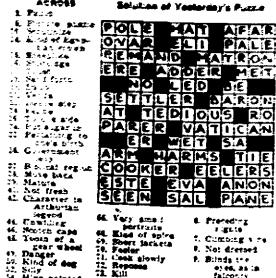
Thursday afternoon the Milton steading Circle met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Kent.

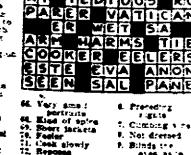
In the absence of the committee chairman, Miss Caroline Scars, Mrs. man of the committee of the com-319 to the Veterans' Association to has been playing for a dance studio Thursday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock. Bridge, euchre and pinochie will be played. Mizs Eleanor Young and Margaret Hyatt are also members of the committee.

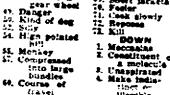
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harris of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boice. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nolan.

her bome with filness. The Rev. Father O'Riley of St. were enjoyed. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, deliv-

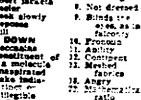
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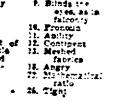


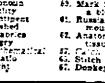


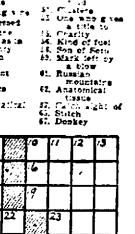


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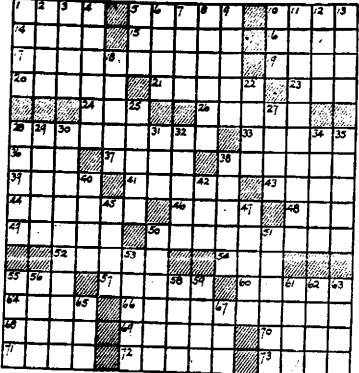


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LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Feb. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw entertained on Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaley is confined to Mrs. Stanley Shaw and Miss R. Ev- ing ill. erett. During the evening cards

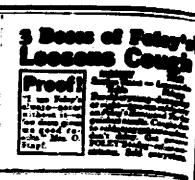
News has been received from Mrs. Wallace of Little Britain that she is nicely regaining her health after be-Webb A. Browne, Alaska railroad

tendance is hoped for.

The Lake Katrine Home Depart agent at Nenana, says he has used ered the Lenten sermon in St. James ment meets at the home of Mrs. J. the same fountain pen for more than Boice on the Saugerties road, Wed-

KINGSTON MIGH ALLTING MEETING TIME EVENING

The Riogeron High School Alumni meeting scheduled for last night will to beld this evening at TiSs in the Y M. C. A. The business staff of Holiday," the asumai play to se pro--neni March 7, state that a large strendamee is necessary in order to courte the success of the play.



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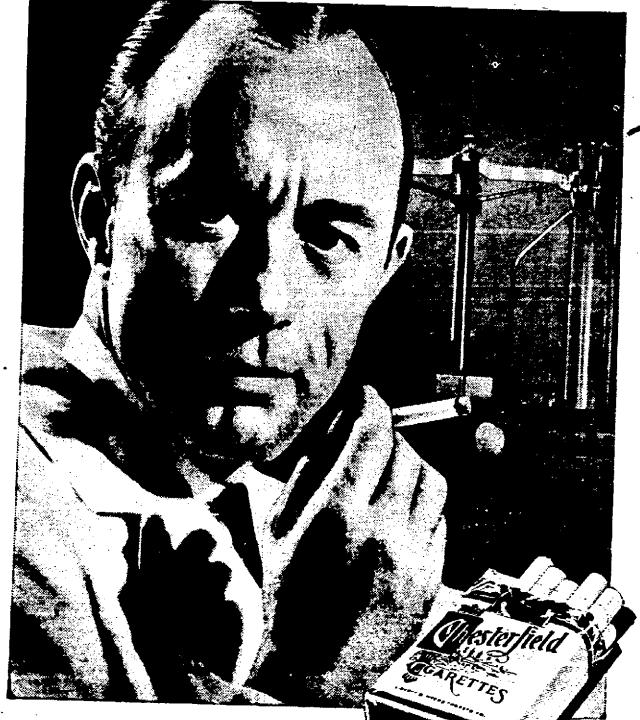
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